MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1880.

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8 O'Clock.

THE KNIGHTS TEOPLAR

Assemblage of the Triennia Conclave at Chicago.

The City Crowded with Stran gers and Overrun with Thieves and Pick-, pockets.

Drunkenness and Crime the Increase.

Chicago, August 16 .- The first day of the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar of the United States opened bright and cool, with every prospect of pleasant weather throughout Trains with excursion parties are arriving at the depots at every hour of the day, and every train is crowded to its utmost capacity with Knights and other visitors. The streets present a scene of unusual animation, especially along the line of march, where the ornamentation is most profuse. In the vicinity of the lake front where the pitched and arches erected the crush has been continuous since yesterday, except for a few hours af-ter midnight. Here the throng is almost impenetrable at times and the enthusiasm is increased with every fresh arrival of commandery. various depots are supplied with ce corts for all incoming knights, who are shown at once to their quarters. All trains arrive lateon account of he numerous special and excursion trains which are brilliant display ruening nerch through the streets is but: enall indication of what the marmili together in the parade of Tucaday and the subsequent drill. Yesterday 8,000 people came into camp but ow ing to a failure of most of them t unce their arrival some incon venience was experienced in settling them. The influx of thieves, pick pockets and burglars is very large and they began operating yes terday, capturing some uniforms from the tents. The police have been in structed to arrest all known bas characters or even suspicious once and look-them up during the conclave. but they being numerically unequal to the heavy task imposed on them. General Torrence, brigadier general commanding the first brigade of national guard, detailing issued order four hundred and twenty-five men to be stationed at the camp (Camp De malai). Over one hundred newspaper reporters have arrived representing

whose appearance always attracterowd and elicits hearty applause. A fatter Produces a Painful Im

the orincipal papers in the country

There has been no general musical re

hearsal. The bands being for the most part late in arriving, but the streets are well supplied with musicians whose appearance always attract the

Paris, August 16.—The Republique Française announces that Gambetta's letter in Verile yesterday was written on the 16th of October, 1871, when it appeared in all the Paris newspapers and was also published in pamphlet form. Nevertheless a dispatch from Berlin says that the letter has produced there a painful impression.

Feial Shooting Affray at East St.

St. Louis, August 16.-Horace B. St. Louis, August 10.—Horsee B. Vail, while drunk, went into the adoon of Edward Frovann in east St. Louis about 12 o'clock last night, and got into a quarrel with Frovanc and was shot three times by the latter and killed, Frownie gave himself up this morning and is now in jail. Vail was formerly assist-ant superintendent national atocks at East St. Louis, and latterly had been acting as clark inex-Mayor Bowman's hope" with such success, that the office. His parents are said to reside a lady is now perfectly well.—Fort on Long Island, near New York.

Wayne Daily.

London, August 16.-The value of plate and jewelry stolen from Lord Eldon's residence near Wareham is 20,000 pounds sterling.

A despatch from Suettah to-day

ave a large number of tribesmen at acked our troops at Ketch last night The garrison of 200 of the sixteenth Bombay native infantry behaved with great steadines. The enemy were reulsed and left 80 dead. The garrison pursued the enemy some dist

CALIFORNIA

Bitten by a Ratticsnake Frightful Result of a Drunken Carousal.

San Francisco, August 16.—A dispatch from Santa Paula, Ventura county says: Rev. J. W. Genteerson who has held many offices of trust in the state and is a pioneer of the county, was bitten by a rattleanake yesterday, from the effects of which he died

with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, indulged in a drunken carousal last night in the course of which they house afire. Two of his children Eugene und Anne aged two and five years respectively were burned to cinders. James, sged foi.r, was burned fatally. Mrs. Kelleher will probably die from her injuries Mrs. King was badly scorched and Kelloher was slightly burt.

Death, of Adelaide Netls

Paris, August 16,-Adelaide Neilm. uight Saturday, at Restauraut Du Chalet, in Bois De Boulogue. The r port of the death of Marshal Bazine is unfounded;

New York, August 16.—There was frost in the interior river counties last night. At Stamford, Delaware county, ice formed. The temperature there at 6 s. m. was 32 degrees.

The Condition of the Crops.

Washington, D. C., August 16-The returns to the department of agrisulture since August 1st, show an increase in the condition of cotton compared with July. The present average condition for the whole country is The general average of the corn erop August 1st, was 98 against 100 on July 1st. The condition of spring wheat is 88 against 81 last year. early months were very dry and the tore the loss. California and Orecon report the highest condition since several years. Tobucco shows a general average for the whole country of

Killed by a Drunken Gang.

St. Louis, August 16,---While Josenh Buhler was hauling a party of men in a furniture wagon from Bam, berger's Garden, in the southwestern suburbs of the city, to the end of the street railway track, late last night, a dispute arose between some of th neg who seem to have been drunk. and Buhler as to the direction of the latter should drive to reach the rail road. Buhler would not accede to their demands, whereupon they brutally assaulted him and he was either thrown or fell out of his wagon, re ceiving injuries from which he died shortly after. His assallants then took Buhler's horses, drove off and escaped arrest.

The St. Cecelia Band held a picnic yesterday at White's Grove, at the unction of Washington street and Wabash avenue. the lendership of Mr. Ferdinand Bushler and discoursed a number of inspiring airs during the progress of the day's enjoyment. The picnic was reasonably well attended.

It is a pleasure to chronicle the fact hat Mr. R. Sigel, of Monrocville, Indi, an old subscriper to our paper and a man well known in this comand man well known in this com-munity, requests us to publish the wonderful cure of his wife by Hamburg Dropa. The dectors had given her up and the Hamburg Dropa were used as a "last hope" with such success, that the lady is now parfectly well—Row

A Notorious Forger Canght.

Providence, August 16.—Charles Brockway, a notorious forger, was arrested here to-day with an accomplica calling himself Jos. Cook, but who is believed to be Billy Ogle. The accomplice just had cashed a forget

The Forest City 51r Knights. Cleveland, August 16.—The Oriental Commandery of Knights Temtwo men, of Cleveland, left this morning at 8:15 o'clock for Chicago on an elaborately decorated special train of twelve coaches filled by the Knights Templar and friends. Each Com-mandery has a fine band of music. The Oriental is designated as the easer: John Kelleher, residing in Oakland of the Grand Commandery of the United States.

Botton Brings Fifteen Cents

Memphia August 16.-The first bale of New cotton shipped from Dallas, Tex., by Levi & Brother to C. P. Hunt & Co., sold at auction today and realized fifteen cents per

The Smoke City Knights

Pittsburg, Pa., August 16.—The littsburg delegation of Knights Pittsburg delegation of Knights Templar, consisting of Tancied, Pitts burg and Alleghney commanderies, in all about five hundred Knights, left for Chicago this morning at 7 o'clock. They were accompanied by the Great Western, 14th regiment and Canton, Ohio, bands and the 18th regiment drum corps.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Dr. Sihler's condition is improving Several of the Wabash passenger rains were late to-day.

There was nothing filed in the elerk's office to-day. The council will meet one

from to-morrow night. H. J. Wilson, of Lowell, Mass., is

n the city visiting friends. J. H. C. Smith, esq., of Bluffton vas in town over Sabbath.

Ed. Brackenridge makes a good aide at a torchlight procession.

Mrs. V. Root died this morning a er residence after a short illness. A full attendance is requested as

the maiden voters meeting to-night. Supt. Wilkinson is making preparations for taking charge of the asylum

next month Mrs. B. C. Ames and Mrs. Brack

left this afternoon for a week's visit st Lafavetie. The Knights Templar made a fine this morning as they ennestance

narched to the depot. C. W. Cunningham, who has been

visiting friends in this city, returned to his home in Crawfordsville to day. A son of Joseph Lengard died quite

suddenly of a congestive chill, at his father's residence on Columbia street, this morning. An excursion to Detroit and the

White Sulphur Springs will go over the Fort Wayne and Jackson road on the 26th. Fare for the round trip anly \$2.25. Tickets good for three days. No one should near the phortunity of visiting the above places, and the indications are that a tremendous crowd will attend, but there will be ample accommodations for all.

The excursion will be under the auspices of the Wayns street M. E.

An altercation took place this after 100n in front of Strodel's saloon between constable Rebling and 'Squire Greenbaum, in which the latter wa knocked down and severely thumped by the former. Had not the bystand ers separated the combatants the result might have been more serious After the moles Greenbaum filed three affidavits before Justice Harding for assault and battery, surety of the peace and provoke. Rehling, as we go to press, is having his trial.

A Brunkard's Bastardly Beed.

Buffalo, August 16 .-- John Kain, saloonkeeper, last evening refused liquor to a boarder named Martin Figuregan, who was already drunk At midnight Flannegan arose, entered the bedroom of Kain, and stabled him fatally, in the presence of his wife and child.

AMUSEMENTS.

The present week will during th latter portion of it be well filled with attractions. The season will be oner ed in this city by Tony Pastor's ster ling troupe, of which the press every-where it has appeared speaks in terms of highest praise. The Philadelphia
Now in a recent issue says:

All lovers of variety entertsinmen were well repaid for their visit to the Walnut street Thenre last night were well repaid for their visit to
the Walnut street Theatre last night,
and as Tony Fastor's name is alwaya
a sufficient gunrantee for a good performance, au immense audience was
attracted to see and hear the talent
which this king of variety attists had
gathered about him. The troupe is
one of sterling merit, and there was
more mirth and languter to the square
inch than usually characterizes such
performance. The members of the
company rank among thestellarlights
of the variety stage, and the ensemble
is superior to any existing organization of the kind in the country.
Many novelties were intraduced in
the way of songs, dances and charácter sketches, and as such favorites as
Pastor, the Rankins, Kernell brothers,
St. Felix eisters and Bryant and
Hoey, together with the rest, made
their appearance, they were received
with tumultuous applause. The performance concluded with an uprovit
ously funny burlesque on the "Tour
iste" entitled, "Go West on the Emigrant Train."

Attention, Young Democrats:

The Young Men's Hancock and English club will meet Monday even ing, August 16th, at 7:30 p. m., at the corner of Main and Calhoun streets, in the room formerly occupied by the Daily News. A large attendance is requested. W. P. BREEN, Pres. JOS. T. HANNA, Sec'y.

Terrible Accident.

Creighton Popejoy, a switchman in the Pittsburg new yard, met with a most serious accident Saturday night about 8 o'clock. The circumstances of the occurrence are as follows Popejoy was scut to make a coupling and as he stepped in between the care he attempted to grasp the coupling pin when he lost his foot-ing and before he could recover himself one of the wheels of the car passe over his foot, crushing it in a frightful manner. He was conveyed to his ionie on Holman street , the company's physician, was It is not believed at present that am putation of the limb will prove neces BELTY,

An employe in the Pittsburg yard named Briel, while coupling cars Saturday night, had his right arm crushed in a shocking manner by having it caught between the bumpers of the cars. It is not known whether amputation will have to ensue or not. The physicians think however, that it will. Briel is 24 years of age, unmarried, and resides

Madison Township Items.

to the Editor of the Sentines:
Miss Lottie Marquardt and Miss

Souhin Waltemath, of Fort Wayne Mave been visiting relatives in thi vicialty. W. T. Peckham, of Fort Wayne, is

visiting his parents. H. Krick gave a grand hop at his mother's house last Saturday evening. M. Robert Edmund and wife, of

Van Wert, who for the past week have been visiting friends in our township, have returned to their home. Fred Knapp & Co., of Adams cour

ty, are threshing grain for J. Luc and

raised a Hancock pole one mile and a half west of Monrocville last Tuesday evening.

WANTED,—Immediately, a girl to de gaueral housework. Must be good cook and come well recommended apply at No 113 West Main street. 1817

WANTED.—Girlant the Mayer House immediately, one good dining room with immediately, one good dintag room | that the officers were of girl, and girl for third cook, and one girl eluded arrest by flight, to from clother and wait on table. Full-ti eluded arrest by flight.

The w & C. T. H. The w. R. C. T. O. The well advertised comp meeting of the N. C. T. U. has been held and

the lights are now out, the voices

d and the people dispersed; yet the effects of all these are going and the public sentiment has been elevated and the temperance cause materially attengthened. On Saturation and the second materially attengthened. On Saturation and the second materially attengthened on the grounds attended but by few persons, and the hours were devoted solely to praise and experience. Sabbath dawning so brightly sat the sea of God's approval upon the venture; and at the morning sermon several hundred citizens had gathered to here standy or serveral hundred citizens had gathered to here standy or serveral servers had contently measured to here should be served to server a serveral servers again a contently measured to here should be served to server a serveral servers again a control of servers again and at the morning sermon several servers again and ser hundred citizens had gathered to here bundred citizens had gathered to here the preaching of Hon. J. Beauchamp, of Hamilton, O., who took for his text, Luke V., "Launch Out Into the Deep." His subject was "catching fish" (souls) and in his original humorous, yet always reverent style, he showed the duty of the house in the church, the home and in the hovels of misery and want. At 2 p. m. a Gospel praise meeting was conducted to the great benefit of Reverends Stemen and Albro, and at 3 p. m. the speaking began. Gov. St. John had been detained in Kansas by executive duties, but the vast audi ence found his place ably filled by that eloquent, logical reasoner, Hoof stitler, of Illinois, whose words settled convictions of duty on all minds Following him Mason Long showed up the dangers of horse racing an cambling games at county fairs, and Beauchamp, "the temperance humor ist," sent the audience home in the best possible humor. In the evening another vast audi-

ence had gathered and for over one hour Beauchamp held them with pathos, humor and logic. He spoke n behalf of the children—the Abs lones of to-day—and showed the parent's duty in the home, so plainly and forcibly that many re solves were made for the future of the "fittle men and women." He was followed by Mrs. Esther France, the Quaker Evangelist, who, with others are now conducting a camp meeting to last all this week on the fair grounds. Her winsome face and well-moderated voice ardent by her eloquent and evident piety, satisfied and pleased ncluding the meeting Hon Wm. H. Hammel, of Huntington, fired several hotahols into the enemy's camp in the short space of five minutes, and with a farewell shot from Hoofstetler a some from the choir and grand day's work was ended locionaly Mason Long deserves the thanks of

our people for his earnest work in eeting for their benefit. Beethoven society, of eleven fresh, well trained voices from Ro anoke, led by Mr. and Mrs. Olds, to whom great credit is due. Their whom great create is due. Their songs were all inspiring and their presence was a feature of the day's work. Whenever they again visit our city they may be sure of a warm welcome. So ended the national comp meeting, and it is pleasing to that from conversation with many of our people, we find a unanimany or our peops, we mu a unun-mous verdict of approval, stamping the entire meeting with the seal of complete success. Financially only was it in any way a failure. It is a was it in any way a failure. It is a pleasure to add here that Lou J. . Beauchamp will deliver his lecture or Beauchamp with deriver his recentle of "The Man Who Went Down to Jeri-cho and Fell Among Congressmen," at the Reformed Men's hall to-night, Admission free. His eloquence and Admission free. His eloquence and wit are worthy of a full house Admission free The Bird Flown

Saturday night word was received from Bluffton that the man Burris, who swindled a farmer named Gocke ut of \$500, was there in the custody of the authorities. Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove immediately started after the fellow, but when he arrived at the above place he learned that Bur ris had gone away tome hours before, and all search in the vicinity failed to reveal his whereshoots

It has since been learned that

Burris was seen at Cherubusco, butnot arrested, and when he learned that the officers were on his track he

GENERAL MARKETS.

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CATPION.—All persons are hereby cau-tioned not to negotiate for a note of \$150,0 dured February 3d, 1880, in favor of William Myers, given by William Millier and secured by Proderick Miller Tho note was lost about the 5th of August, table the connegled a 189 Myss previous. PREDERICK MILLER. Fort Wnyne, Ind., August 11th, 1830. dewit

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GARFIELD IS UNGSBY.

TALMAGE is "doing" the slume

THE interest manifested in Dr TANNER is on the ware.

The demonstration on Saturday night was a very creditable one and the democracy feel highly clated over

THEY have found out that ENGLISH forecloses mortgages. About March 4, 1881, he will foreclose one on the vice presidency.

WHAT a contrast! Gen. HANCOCK remaining at his post attending to his duty, and Gen. GARGELD junketing out the country trying to drain up November.

votes for ule will never

THE American pec, elect to the presid stands confessedly guilty of a mismennor that calls for punishment by imprisonment and five.

FROM the west comes the statement that the maddest men on the conti nent to day are they who paid twenty-five cents to see two greasy ld tramps in Kansas City, and took them for the BENDERS.

THE venerable couple arrested in Nehraska on suspicion of being the Benders have proved not to be the Benders, and the people of Labette county, Kas, ere loudly denouncing them as impostors. But it is not their fault, nor fraud, that they were mistaken for the historic murderers. They themselves protested that they were not, but witnesses, who pretended to have known the Bunders, nos itively declared they were the desired parties, and the public, cager to hear something, whether true or false, about the murderers, swallowed the hoax without an effort. However, the sensation has served the perpos of giving us a knowledge, of the fate of the BENDER family. They were confederates of agang of horse thieves and robbers who operated in Kansas several years ago, and their was a rendezvous for the gang, as well as a death-trap for unau ing travelers; and the story that they were murdered by these horse thieves were murcered by these norse thieves on their flight from Kansss, to pre-vent them from giving information about the operations of the gang, is a resummable that, it will have to be accepted, at least until the real Benbern shall turn up to refute it.

Running Away With a Straw. This is what Judge TAYLOR sec to be doing in his canvass for congress, and the funny part of it is that be is fooling himself with the ider that he is carrying a saw-log on his shoulders. But he is mistaken. It's only a straw he is striding off with.

Let us see. In his campaign speech that he has repeated so often since it was first delivered at Lagrange that it must have grown as familiar to him as "my name is Nerval" is to most boys, the Judge proposed that the voters of this district should lay aside all thought of everything else and turn their whole attention to the way peo-ple in some states were voting the democratic ticket to the exclusion of every other. If the Judge has so far made any other case or called attertion to any other fact affecting the public interest that he proposes to change, we have neither seen nor heard of it. If he proposes any other measure or to introduce any othe policy than simply to so arrange era as that democratic votes shall not be cast'as freely in some states as re publican votes are cast in others ave not heard of it. This is the mole hill the Judge is trying to magnify into mountain, the straw that he has mistaken for a saw log.

We concede to the judge a higi order of ability in the way of making things appear otherwise to careless than they really are; but we think he vastly over estimates his capabilities in this direction when he we think he vastly attempts to make the voters of the Twelfth Indiana congressional dis-trict, who in all past elections have voted the democratic ticket by large majorities, think they ought now turn about and voic against it, without some better reason for it than that people are almost ununimously in favor of it in other parts of the country. Instead of this hopoless task we re-

spectfully invite the judge to turn his "splendid abilities" in some other direction, and to exercise his genius in a more promising field. If he he fond of doing hard tasks simply for the excitement and fun of them we would invite him to an exposition of his candidate's record in the Credit Mobilier and DEGOLYER natters, and explain to an impatien district why it was that he ewore that he "never owned, received or agreed to receive any stock of the Oredit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific railroad, or any dividends or profitantising from either of them," when Judge Poland, Mr. McChary, and Mr. BANES, all leading republi-cans, concur in swearing that to the best of their understanding of all the testimony in the case he did do just

what he swore he did not do.

If the judge will just lay down his straw (as we think it for his saw (as he thinks it) long enough to estisfy these discrepancies, we may listen to him with the greater confidence in other matters even to the extent perhaps of believing that he really other matters run off with a saw log instead of

re straw. with a m

HIS ONE

has no civil record. Hancock was never a politician, he never held a seat in either house of Congress, and that he was never by the people to any civil batasis But when accident made him the governor of Louisiana and Texas he displayed a knowledge of the principles of constitutional liberty which the most profound constitutional lawyer might have admired. An Cromwell, who never drow a swor until he was 40 years of age, surpassed all the military men of his day who had studied the military art under Gustavus Adolphus and De Vere in the best schools of Europe, Hancock, who had never prac

is the free-will offering of a conque `Ц. ne hero to a conquered people. letter to Pease, the tyrant of Texas is a rebuke to official insolence which Junius inight have admired, and is at the same time a declaration of the true principles of our gov-prament which Thomas Jefferson never excelled. His letter to Grant and Sherman when they sought to treat him with official indignity in New Orleans is an exhibition of that lofty scorn of tyrannical power which marks the Irce-born American gentleoan. His letter to Mr. Glover, of St. Louis, is a manly declaration of hiz fealty to the democratic party, And his letter to Sherman on the election of 1876 is a great state paper worthy of the better days of the re public, and which shows him to be no only a man of political information but an active mind which looks shead, which masters great questions as they arise and determines his action mmature reflection. His letter of cceptance and all his writings stamp him às one of those rare men in political life who has never yet made s

GARFIELD GUILTY OF A STATE PRIS ON OFFENSE AND INCLISIBLE

JAMES A. GARFIELD, the republic can candidate for the presidency, is state prison offense and has rendered himself, upon conviction, ineligible to the office to which he aspires—indeed, ineligible to the office he holds or any other office under the government He admits that he labored with the Boss" SHEPHELD government of the district of Columbia to procure a and received a fee of \$5,000 for his services. Whether Mr. GARFIELD actually rendered the service of 'brief" in procuring the contract, as he claims, or simply used and sold his influence as a member of congress and chairman of the House Approprintions Committee, is not material For the purpose of this article the version of the DE GOLVER business given by GARFIELD may be conceded to be true. Now read the Tollowing provision of the Revised Statutes of the United States, section 1782, page 316, passed in 1864, GARFIELD himself being a member of congress at the time.

the time.

Section 1782. No senator, repre-sentative or delegate, after his election and during his continuation in office, and no head of a department or other officer or clerk in the employment of the government, shall receive or agree officer or clerk in the employment of the government, shall receive a ragree to receive any compensation whatever, directly or indirectly, for any services rendered or to be rendered to any person either by himself or another, in relation to any-proceedings, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a prity, or directly or indirectly interested, before any department, court martial, bureau, officer, or any civil, military or naval commission, whatever, Every person off-ending against this section shall be deemed guilty of misdeauctor, and shall be imprisanced not more than two years, and fined not more than \$10,000, and shall, moreover, by conviction thereof, be rendered forver thereoffer incapable of holding any office of homor, that or profit under the government of the United Kyates.

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All flagrant violation of this law of the ne civil record. It is true that he had been civil record. It is true that he had been to be had been the had no one will have the hardihood to

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in congress. He spreed to receive and did directly, \$5,000 for services rendered in procuring a contract from the government of the district of Columbia for a wood payement firm, How he procured the contract is in this connection of no sort of consequence, but as a matter of fact it is well enough to here quote the testimony of CHITTENDEN, the firm's who bired and paid GAR-FIELD, as he gave it in the course of ondence at the time:

so Hancock, who had never practiced the arts of the politician, stepped at once to the front tank of political leaders. Clear in intellect, quick in perception, honest in instinct and cool in judgment, he stands to day the equal of any man in America in a just conception of the true principles of constitutional govern mont. His speech in Washington city when about to assume command of the Fifth Military District is a model of gubernatorial eloquence. His General Order No. 40 is a term and comprehensive bill of rights in itself which surpasses the Mayns

An additional amoint of fifty thousand square yards will be awarded you (the contractors) in such as the board are reimbursed by the General Gaussianum of expenditures around the public buildings and formula to your firm and the contract on second to be seen around the public buildings and formula to your firm and the contract. ground, or you (the controlls and grounds, or you (the controlls of a) will be allowed; or yet this season if you can wait until on oppropriation (by congress) is made for this purpose, at three dollars and fifty cents per squaro yard,

Not only, in terms, was the entire value of this contract for \$175,000 worth of work, \$87,500 of which was clear profit according to aworn evidence, contingent upon an appropria-tion by congress, but, in fact, it was contingent upon the official action of GARFIELD as a representative in congress and chairman of the house com nittee on appropriations, with which committee all appropriation measures can alone originate. And, what renders GARFIELD'S offense still more aggrevating, is the further fact that the entire government of the District of Columbia, as everybody knows, is by the constitution made creature of congress, and "Boss". Shernero's Board of Public Works, from which GARFIELD procured the contract, was a special creation of congress in the formation of which GARFIELD participated, and the existence of which depended upon his will and the will of his party followers, who ut the time were in a majori-

ty in both houses of congress.

The case is clearly made out against GARFIELD. He is guilty—grossly guilty, of the crime specified in the law. He has incurred the populty of imprisonment and fine, and disqualification for office, provided in the law.

The withdrawal of Garriero from

the Presidential race is only a ques

A western editor, whose style of writing was calculated to arouse peo-ple to deeds of gore, being himself not much on his muscle, found it necessary to keep a fighting editor, and he had a speaking tube connected with his heeler's room to call him when danger required. One day a gentleman whom the editor had re-ferred to as a "cross eyed dromedary," came in to request a correction, and as the fighting editor was out, he didn't respond to the signal of distress, and while the editor and his visitor were on the floor under the dest the forme irale man left. Pretty soon a gentle man from the rural district came in get a notice, and about that time the lighting editor returned, and a boy in his room told him that the boss want-ed help. The man of war was quick to respond, and dashed into the chief's room, and seeing the latter in a sen what disordered condition—the result of his previous visit-he thought the clinched him; and, after stiring up some furniture, ran the victim acros the street to where an empty hears; was standing in front of an undertak er's shop. Into the vehicle he jumped the farmer and shut the door. The commotion he had created scared the horses attached to the hearse, and they started off on a dead run. Peo-ple soon noticed the runaway and ran after it, and were shocked at beholding the hearse collide with a post and become a complete wreck; and their horror at seeing a human body precip itated to the sidewalk was only by their amazement at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet and take off acros the country yelling murder. They thought it was an attempt to bury a man alige, and part of them went to get the undertaker to lynch him: while the rest pursued the farmer, while the rest pursued who was found hiding in a swamp And after he was brought in it took over three hours to get matters ex-plained, and then the farmer went before a justice of the peace and made affidavit that he hoped to be struck by lightning if he ever entered a newspa

per office again.

A Scarlde Picture That Will be Readily Recognized.

Kind reader, didst ever see two women batho? They emerge from their bath-house looking as though they had stolen something and expected to see a burle policeman look ted to see a burly policeman bob around the corner, clap his hands up-on them, and exultingly ery. "Now Pre got you." Then they trip along half a duzen steps, not altogether like Dundreary or a sand-piper, but some-what resembling both. Then one 3. In the contract the United says, "Ch, dear!" and reaches down Improved Liver and Stomach

the bath-house. Her male, of course, doesn't get the pebble out of her slice, tut gets several more to keep it from er tiploes the bit to the place and says, "What a fool I was: The other comes down, having secur d a new invoice of peobles in transit, and screams, "What is it?" As it is nothing but a devil's apronstring and not a make, the retramer again says "What a fool?" They then laugh. But they keep their eyes about them, and each mouth is always ready to emit a scream. By this tin e they reach the water's edge. A pury roller is advancing. It breaks a little way out and us the litte of foam is sounder with all their might. one says, "What a fool!" And the other replies, "I know it!" Then they take hold of hands, determined to do or die. And another wave makes them flinch and tremble and cream just a little, but they keep on till the water reaches to what would be their knees if they were men.
Now they face each other, each holding the two bands of the other. Anybody who has seen the fremen at work on a handengine will understand the motion readily. They keep this up for five or ten minutes, talking like a brace of parrots all the time, till one of them screams with all her might and runs half way to the bath house. She stors to remark that she knows she will die, and looking down sers the cause of her scare—a blade of eelgrass tightly wound about her ankle Spunking up courage again, they seek the water onco more, and again the hand-engine manacuvre is repeated. Then one of them whispers: "There's a man!" And the other says, "I don't care one bit," and then runs with all her might to the eath-house. who has seen the man saunters slowly after, picking up a shell or two on the way, pretending to think there isn't such a thing as a man in creation. By-and-by they emerge from the bath house, and ntationaly display the key, towelr, and bathing dresses, chatting in most voluble manner. "It was just levely!" one remarks. And the other says shi feels "so refreshed, you know."

NICKLES.

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The counterfeiter's occupation is

money-making one.

The waiter is one of the few indiriduals that carries everything before

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No true centleman will ask a lads if her jewelry was bought by the piece or by the pound.

America supports two armies. A small one of soldiers and a large one of politicians.

In eating corn off the cole no true lady will aling her foot up on the ta-ble to hold the cob down. Some rich men who trust the Lord

cannot be induced to extend a similar favor to any mortal.

At Ocean Grove, where the Sunday law is very strict, the mosquitoes but secred music on Sundays.

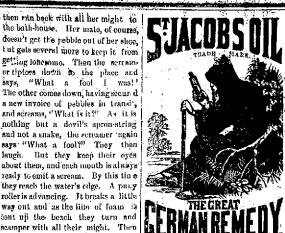
Mr. Garfield is described as having a calm, intellectual look. By a sinrulez coincidence so has the mule.

An Indianapolis girl used arsenic to improve her complexion and it made nor blind. How sad it is to reflect that the poor damsel cannot now see to nut her bonnet on straight.

The proprietor of a pair of very crooked limbs, who went west the other day, has returned terribly frightened. The people of Kansas mistook his legs for the Benders and were about to lynch them.

A Chicago girl seeing her lover enter a saloon, followed him and foll sensoless when she suw him with a glass of beer at his lips. Gracious, but the Limburger cheese on the fre lunch table must have been awful

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The stall of the German army, after successful experiments, have adopted the telephone to replace, in target ractice, trumpet signals.

The late Pope desired to be buried in the Campo Verano at Rome, and his body was to have been exhuncil last month for this purpose, but or dors from the Vatien, indefinitely postponed the operation.

Potato beetles took entire possessio of a church at Sandoval, Ill., on recent Sunday evening. Windows ors and seats were awarming with em. Ladies screamed, and the gerice came to a sudden end.

The verdict of the religious press of the week in respect to Tanner's tri-umph seems to be that christianity an stand it, and that there is a va-ancy for the next fool who wants to be talked about.

A stranger calling at the hou

A Philadelphia eigar maker decoded to become a physician, and went to little further preparation for his gues and the bulwarks and gallantly stoneon profession than to put up a swam to the rescue, with some diffisign beside his door. Among his first patients was a child who had the ballantly saving the unfortunate ones and handing them over to the generous heapitality of the officers. The gallant discrete the professional transfer of the professional transfer of the professional transfer of the professional transfer of the strength of the profession that the strength of the profession that the patients are the strength of the profession that the strength of the profession that the strength of the profession than to put up a strength of the profession than the patients and patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession than the patients are the strength of the profession that the strength of the profession that the patients are the strength of the profession that the strength of the profession that the strength of the patients are the strength of the profession that the strength of the strength of the profession that the strength of the

14th of last March, and all of there little pullets are laying eggs now. One of them, in particular, laid six eggs in the contshed, and set on them, and on Weducsday, the 4th of August, she hatched out three little chickens, which are alive and doing

A young lady with a valise met a pours, ... one side and a surf-ce of chamots surply on the other. Some of these polishers are familially made, and \$10 is not an unusual price; but cheap ones do the met as well. The obscuttals are a out, and proceeded to her dreasmaker's. When she got there and opened the value, she found a soiled and miscellaneous articles being the same articles shirt and miscellaneous articles be-longing to a gentleman's wardrobe. She had taken the good man's value

Any chicken can do what Tanner on the rubber, and assiduous friction gain retired.

An Albanian living in does the rest: But, the polishing is not "Malt. Bitters build up the nervous all done on the fuger rails. "This is not muscular system and so overcome the meaning part of the season," says the writer, "when disease.

On Tuesday in saling, its his ville was mast metropolitan women bathe more having some r fust taken out of the or less at the resultors, and show their vard on old broket, which had not feet in doing so. Time was when the yard, an old bucket, which had not been in use for some time, was overturned. Underneath the bucket was the young fowl. It had been caught in the trap, and had been without food and water over tweaty-four days. The chicken looked emaciated, seemed depressed in spirits. Polse normal, temperature normal, aphygmographic tracing weak and irregular, muscular pressure undermined. The feathered faster was given feed in judicious quantitier, and has already ecovered its general splightliness.

A majority of the western stage drivers are middle-ngod men (less than fifty) but they have lived a hundred years if time was only measured by experience they have had. It is rare to meet one now-a-days who did not drive on the old overland route, and many of them served their apprentice ship in the state east of the Missouri river before that route was established To bear a man whose hair has not ocgun to turn gray tell of his adven-tures on the plains and in the moun tains before there was a Pacific railroad is to me almost like listening to a soldier of the Revolution describe the buttle of Bunker Hill. period seems little more remote than the other to one who never saw this country until he could come here by rail, and so to our children they will be equally remote periods of the romantie past.

When the Prince of Wales came in riew, at the head of the brigade of Life Guards, at the recent review before the Queen in Windsor Park, wenring, for the first time, its uniform with helmet and cuirass all complete, and bearing on his breast the full blue ribbon of the Garter, such a joymisshout of welcome arese as could not have been heard from other throats than those of Britishers. The Queen's eye brightened exceedingly at this display of enthusiasm, in which she herself seemed to join; and she left the ground with a beaming look of satisfaction. The poor little hand-ful of men, as compared in numbers with the countless hordes which now adays constitute the armies of foreign potentiates, who paraded before the Queen of England, beneath showery skies at Windsor, seemed somehow to inspire as much confidence in the spectator as though they had nun bered as many thousands as they did bered as many mousames as may and hundreds, so well disciplined and so stendy and solid in their capability of resistance.

The pluck of American sailers is strikingly illustrated by an inciden related in the Boston Transcript While an excursion from the Kimball House to the schoolship Portsmouth, lying in Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert, a portion of the party, con-nisting of Mrs. Col. Thomas E. Barker Master Willie Barker and Miss Jeunie C. Oaks, of Malden, Mass., while at A stranger calling at the house of a gentleman the other day met a German friend at the gate and inquired of the latter: "Is Mr. — in?" "Yes," was the reply. When about to pull the bell the Tauton called him back and said: "He is in, but he is det."

A Philadelphia eigar maker decided to beging a valuation a number of the crew to be the control of the control of the crew to be t scarlet fever, but he pronounced the disease cholors infantum, and caused death by wrong treatment. He is under arrest.

Mrs. A. H. Handlan, jr., of St. Louis, raised four little "hanty" clivene, staman; William Tierney, scaman; C. W. Ryan and Joseph Chickens that were batched on to little "hanty" chickens that warch, and all of these

York, whether in the city or at the seaside resorts, is described by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer as spending much of her time polishing her nails. "Her tool," the writer saya, "Is an article somewhat like the wooden handles, or holders, for blotling paper—a narrow strip of ebony, iyory, or india rubber, with a knob on one side and a surface of chamols skin one had taken the good man's valies and left him in possession of her own, in simple composition of rotten slone, containing silk and satin.

Stores at a pretty high price, and it has a beautiful name and label; but it is a simple composition of rotten slone, oil and rouse.

feet in doing so. Time wan when female bather hid the corns, bunic and little unshapelinesses of their feet in slippers, or stuck them out of sight into the sand, when not in the water; but it is different now. The attractiveness of the burnished nails is deemed by her to more than compensate for any little blemishes, and so she takes pains to show her feet. The change is a marked feature in the surf scenes at Coney Island, where thousands of women are in the water every afternoon."

Life in the Animal World,

An English bishop had a parrot which, at proper seasons and appro-priately to the circumstances, said "Let us pray," sometimes devoutly and with becoming solemnity, but again sarcastically or ironically.

A Middleburg (Pa.) mouse tunneled an ear of corn, built her nest in it and was living on the grain on th outside. The ear was eight and a half inches in length and nine and a half inches in circumference, and it contained 1,600 grains of corn.

A drunken sparrow was found on the streets of Easton, Pa., and was picked up and cared for by a peauut vender until it became sober. Some one had dropped a flask of whisky on the sidewalk, an I the bird drank of

be liquor until it staggered and fell.

Monkeys are caught in Africa by
nears of fermented beer. It is placed by the natives within reach, and as soon as one monkey tastes it he acreams with joy, and many answer his call. They soon get too drunk to realize the approach of a person, and

are ensity captured.

D. T. Williams, late of Richmond Va, had a dog that would take a basket to the woodpile, have it filled with chips and bring it in his mouth to the house. Four pounds of borrowed flour was sent by the dog to a neighbor. On reaching the house he found it locked and the folks away; so he took it under the house and laid by it until their return, and then de

A Yankee boy named Oliver, while passing through a wood in Maine drust his axe into the hollow trunk of a tree and a large black hear's head made its appearance. As he at-tempted to come out Oliver cut off three of his tors. Then the hear sprang for the lad, and he brought well directed blow upon his head, splitting it opon from the base of the brain to the nose. The bear weighed 450 pounds and measured nine fect from the nose to the hind paw.

Russian wolves show great sagacity in the capture of wild horses. They roll and frisk about until the unsue peeting victim is entirely off his guard. One wolf then approaches the orse's head and another his tail Both wolves then spring at their vic-tim at the same instant—one at the throat an the other at the flanks-and they do not let go until the horse is disabled. The horse turns round and round without attempting a defense and soon the victory is won. At a signal the pack closes in and the small fry wait until their superiors

are gorged.

A traveler in the forests of Brazil saw a hairy spider with a body two notice long, and eight legs, measuring seven inches each. It was on a trunk beneath a deep crevice, across which was stretched a done white web. The lower part of the web was broken, and two simal finehes were entangled in the nieces. One was still alive, but died soon after its rescue. The hairs of these erab spiders come off when muched, and cause a maddening irri ation. He says that he saw the children of an Indian family with one of these monsters secured by a cord and leading it around the house like a dog.

Old Jake, a one-eyed pointer dog of Old Jake, a one-eyed pointer dog of Sardis, Miss., on a cold, rainy day made a call on an old sportsman and spent the afternoon by the fire. When bedtime came he was driven out and the door thumb-botted on the inside. During the night the man was awakencel by a cold wind blowing on him Repring a slight moise at the fire be looked and there not old Jake. fire was nearly out, and the dog was putting the chunks together with his pawe and actually blowing the dying embers. The man get out of bed, put on more wood, made a pallet for old Jake near the fire, closed the door and

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You were out your own cloths, you are not troubled with many visitors; you are exonerated from making calls appeared to the control of the co ng calls, spongers do not haunt table, itinerant bands do not making your table, tunerant bands do not play opposite your window. No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial; no tradesman irritates you by seking, "is there any other little article today, sir?" You practice temperance; flatterers do not shoot that ribblish into your ear; you are temperance; flatterers do not shoo their rubbish into your ear; you are saved many a debt, and lastly, if you have a true friend in the world you are sure in a very short space of time to learn it. Solid Silver and Silver plated ware, all plated ware, triple plated card stands, knives, speen and forks, six pieces tea ware forty dollars, tea and dinner set of Chins, one hundred and six pieces of goo crockery, only ten dollars, Students' lamps. Everything twenty per cent. cheaper for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street, Sign Big Jron Dog.

THE CITY.

It's remarkably cool.

esterday.

ast night.

orrow night.

ore new engines

out he-is laying low.

Now order your winter wood,

The fair will draw a hig crowd.

Gus Strodel is slowly convalencing

The real estate business is Hourish

Pic-nics were prevailing attractions

The promenaders were out in force

Don't forget the driving matinee to

The Wahash has just received two

Marshal Dight has a hig sensation

What has become of the United States court in this city?

Getz, the missing shoemaker, he

Col. I. B. McDonald, of Columb

The criminal court will positively

ot convene until September 12th.

Mrs. Henry Monning is at presen ipon a pleasure trip around the lakes

The justices think seriously of clos-ing up, so dull is business with them

There will be a Hancock and Eng-

ish meeting at "The Forks" Wednes

It is the opinion of the very best lawyers that the city is liable for the damage done by the recent sewer

A nicely arranged prize fight which

was to have taken place south of the

city yesterday was nipped in the bud by one of the parties "giving it

A case of cruelty to children has

come to light on east Lewis street. Any further complaints from the

neighbors in the vicinity will warrant the Sentinel in giving the names of

A mean scamp insulted a lady at

them. The wagon, however, was com

Hiness of Governor Brockmeyer Governor Brockmeyer, of Missouri

who has been in the city the past few

days, was quite ill yesterday and to-day at the residence of his brother-in-

law, Mr. Borkman. It is the inten

tion of the distinguished gentleman to speak at the court house in both

Roglish and German on either

Wednesday or Thursday evening of

this week, and his attending physi

cinn thinks that he will be able to do

Shake 'Em Up.

When the Liver is diseased, then

when you find your Tongue Coated, your Body and Limbs Paining, Appe-tite gone, Eyes Vellow, Bad Breath,

Feet Cold and that you are Bilious

Coughing, miserable and generally sick, take no medicines; use Dr

Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad and shake the Shakes. Pada for

Shocking Occurrence.

William Boiling, an employe in

Bass' foundry, was severely burned

upon the left leg and ankle Saturday afternoon between three and four

o'clock, by the upsetting of a ladle of

bily burned the flesh from his leg and

limb

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home on Wallace street after the acci-

dent and medical assistance procured.

Bul, withel, he is suffering terribly,

but it is not expected that any per

aale at Sweeny block, room No 3.

station in Madison township.

pletely demolished.

the show grounds last evening and when she informed her escort of the

the parties practicing it.

and who turned and fled.

day evening.

breakage.

SWEY."

Sity, was in town last Saturday.

ot yet put in appearance.

Fred Kanaage-girl, Dr. Sihler is seriously ill. Major Drake has returned. Repair the Wells street bridge. Tony Pastor was billed to day. Max Nirdlinger has returned.

Frank Cosgrove is working hard. Sam Chaska left for New York to

The new engine house is well under

Tom Ellison's new residence is a

Forepaugh comes one week from -day.

The torchlight procession was inc S. C. Lumbard and family are a

Chicago Supt. O'Rourke has returned from

Petoske**y**. S. B. McManus has returned from

The Knights Templar went to Chi-

age to day. The moving of the dredge has been

ompleted. All passenger trains on the Wabash ere late to-day.

Mrs. Dr. Fisher will go to Baltiore next week.

Mrs. P. G. Tompkins has returned rom Titusville, Ps.

The calaboose held the usual quote f drunks yesterday. The Hancock and English maider

oters meet to-night, Toole, the stage manager of the

Olympic, has arrived.

General Slack, of Huntington, was n the city Saturday.

State Treasurer Floming has re rned to Indianapolis.

The camp-meeting failed to pan out is large as was expected. The Hartnett-Beach nuptials will

e solemnized next week. The city band gave a poorly attended concert yesterday afternoon.

Captain White and daughter are o he briny doep on routs for home. Miss Nannie Brackenridge has re-

urned from Upper Sandusky, O. Speer, of the Indianapolis Sun, ad-

dressed the greenbackers last Saturlay. Pipe was laid under the Wabash tracks at the Webster street crossing

resterday. Several of the fire alarm boxes were epaired by Chief Vogel and his assis-

tants last night. The upper story of Pierrs'dry goods store will be occupied as a club room

by the maiden voters. Mrs. Henry L. Laug and daughter

Orrie, leave to morrow on a visit to friends at Arion, Mich. The lobby at police court this morn-

ing was highly amused by the remarks some of the prisoners. Yesterday was the feast of the Assumption, and was appropriately celebrated by the Catholics.

It is said that Capin, the saide journalist, who "took in" several in this city, has been arrested at Waukegan, Ill.

In another column will be found full list of citizens who will. attend the Knights' conclave at Chicago.

A report was current Saturday eveniug that several prisoners had es-caped from the jail, but on investi-gation the rumor proved to be ground-

There were several accidents happened Saturday night in the Pitts-burg new yard, but only two (of which the particulars are to be found elsewhere) proved serious

Burris, the horse hobble swindler, as caught at Cherubusco Saturday night, and in response to a telegram night, and in response to a telegram deputy sheriff Cosgrove left for the above place on Saturday night to bring the prisoner to this city.

The Fort Wayne Knights Templa molten iron which be was wheeling through the shop. The liquid liter left for Chicago this morning on a special train to participate in the exercises attendant upon the Triennial conclave. Eminent Commander Charles S. Brackenridge was unable to accompany the Sir Knights by reason of business interests; consequently Generalissimo John Lillie, jr., assumed command of the body. The Knights were accompanied by a drum corps, and a large number of our citizens were at the depot to wish a man about fifty years of age and has them a pleasant visit and a safe a large family.

THE BATTLE BEGUN:

Big Demonstration by the De mocracy on Saturday Evening.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks opens th Campaign at the Academy of Music.

The Streets of the City Ablaze With Torches,

In point of numbers, enthusissm and everything else the democratic demonstration on Saturday evening was an immense success. Early in the evening Charles Kiser planted his gun on the greensward in the Court House yard and under his manipu-lation the little cannon was made to belch forth round after round with errific report. When the shades of night began to fail and the twinkling stars come shyly out the streets of the city presented a decidedly lively ap-pearance caused by the tramp of the different ward organizations as they alort their flaming torche and proceeded to take up the positions assigned them in the procession Mayor C. A. Zollinger, the chief mar-shal of the parade, ably assisted by his nids Robert Blackburn, Harry Campbell, Charles F. Mubler, John Vordermark, Fred Schmuckle, C. Neireider and Frank B. Vogel, were o be seen on horseback as they form ed and guided the procession which moved over the route as proviously published in the SENTINEL. The column was preceded by the City Band and the second ward club was ac-corded the right of procession. There were considerably over one thousand men in line and each of the several clubs carried transparencies hore plain and pithy mottoes and in scriptions suitable to the occasion At a few minutes past eight o'clock the chief murshal gave the word of command and the column began to move. The music was furnished by fact the latter sailed up and planted his fist on the probosers of the vagathe City, St. Cecelia's and St. Mary's Bands and two drum corps, and alou the route of procession the privat nond, who furned and need.

The relatives of the man Gallagher who recently died in Chicago from the effects of injuries received in this residences of a number of enthusiastic lovers of the eternal principles of democracy were handsomely illumi-nated. All along the route the side-walks were througed with people and at different points the procession was city by being run over by a hand-our on the Pittsburg road, will begin action against the Pittsburg company to recover dumages.

The team attached to a wagon containing several members of the Foelnest lustily cheered, evidencing the fact beyond peradventure that democratic enthusiasm was abroad in the linger family, who reside a short dis-tance west of the city, ran away near city to the fullest extent. On the First ward transparancy was the bold declaration, "The First ward Orff's mill yesterday forenoon and threw the occupants of the wagon out, but only slightly injuring one of will give 300 majority for the Hero of Gattysburg!" On that of the Second ward was an elegant representation of

be Inaugurated in 1881," "The Bat-thefield is a Poor Field for General Garfield," "We Want no Pavement swindlers" and numerous other inscriptions similar in import were to he seen adown the line. As soon as the procession formed and the order of march was given so. On Saturday evening next Mr. Brockmeyer will speak at Hosgiand vest crowds becan to pour into the my of Music which was soon filled to its utmost capacity and stand ing room was at a discount. The in terior of the building was handsomely decorated with flags and chinese lan-Fever and Ague steps in to "shake 'em up." To avoid this malady,

chicken cock and the announcement

that the ward was good for 500 majority, "We are good for 200 majority,"

said the Sixth ward, while the Eightl

"Hancock

ward asseverated that it was

for 300, majority,"

terns which produced a most brilliant On the stage were seated a number of prominent citizens, among whom were Hou. Wm. Fleming, R. C. Bell, Hop. Peter Kiser and Gov. Brock meyer. The audience after waiting good naturedly for some time began to crow impatient and gave yout therete n stamping of feet and clapping of ounds, while "the gods in the gallery" furnished the inevitable "cat-call."

Presently Gov. Hendricks, accor panied by Ex.Mayor Randall, A. P. Edgerton, Judge Potter and others made his appearance and welker leisurely down the siste. His appear ance was the signal for repeat ed rounds of applause which were given with that enthusiasm which showed that Indiana's favorite son still holds a high place in the af-fections of the people of "old Allen."

When the party reached the stage Ex-Mayor Randall called the meeting to order and in a short but strongly manent injury will result from the put address stated the terrible struggle unfortunate occurrence. Bolling is that the opening of the campaign in-augurated and exhorted all to stand by their colors. He then introduced

in a few words the Hou. Thomas A. Hendricks, who advanced to the front of the stage. He was vociferously applauded and it was indeed found He was viiciferously difficult to restore tranquility, so great was the prevailing enthusiasm. The speaker said that he at first do elded to take no active part in the campaign, but when the central com-mittee invited him to speak in this city he felt highly gratified and glad-ly availed himself of the opportunity. He dwelt at some length constitutional amendments and his governorship. He expressed himself as opposed to the registration law which he claimed would serve only as cloak to conceal fraud. He men tioned Philadelphia with her registra tion law and pointed to the gigantic election frauds in that city as an areu mentiostrengthen his position. While menking of the action of the supremregard to the constitutional amendments he paid a glowing tribute to Judge Worden of this city, who is a member of the supreme bench, and vigorously condemned those persons who would cast adjum moon the judge of the supreme court by maintaining that their decision was brought about by party ties and affiliations.

The speaker expressed his deter-

mination not to discuss either the Cincinnati or Chicago platforms, as he stated that plat-forms could be made to suit any occasion. He denounced in un-measured terms the fraud of '76, which resulted in the counting out of Tilden and himself, and the counting in of Hayes and Wheeler. While dwelling upon this point he was sev-eral times interrupted by such crics as "Why did'nt you take it?" "Why as "why durint you take it?" "Why did'nt you fight it out?" etc. To these outbursts of enthusiasm the speaker paid no attention; but ably continued to denounce republican principles and practines. During his speech he was requently applauded, and when he closed by expressing his belief that Hancock would be elected and insugurated, the enthusiasm of the assen ly knew no bounds. When he had finished Ex-Mayor Randall intro duced Gov. Brockmeyer, who made brief but eloquent speech. He followed by Hou. A. P. Edgerton,

While the speeches inside were being made Messrs. Lowry, Hench and Bell addressed a large assembly or the outside who were unable to gain admission to the Academy. The speakers were frequently applauded and the utmost enthusiasm and good will prevailed throughout,

Taken all in all the demonstration of Saturday night was one of which "Old Ailen's" democracy may feel proud, and showed conclusively that

proud, and showed conclusively that the party is harmonized and nathing stands in its way to a glorious success. The meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Haucock and Eng-lish, three for Gov. Hendricks and three for Gov. Brockmeyer.

Police Court.
Frank Smith for being unlawfully ober was taxed \$1.

James O'Maley, a member of the watherworks" brigade, for being in that condition in which a temper ance man is never found, was comnelled to fork over \$5.

Thomas McCoune, for not being in fit condition to address the temper-

ance camp meeting, paid \$5. Martin Daley, a dilapidated indivi-dual paid \$3 for being a plain-drunk. Martin Cochlin, for impeding his locomotive powers with bad whisky let \$5 slide out to treasury.

Martin Ohneck came to town ee his cousins on Saturday and not being used to drinking vile whisky the excessive use of that article by had an appailing effect upor Martin's bearing and ere he knew where he was an officer had him in

Jim Johnson, a son of Africa for spreading himself over too much territory yesterday and volunteering to slaughter the police force, was sent to jail for 15 days.

The Olympic.

This ever popular place of amuse ment will open next Saturday even meno with open next cauturay even-ing with a company of finished artists, all stars in the profession. Manager Morris proposes to give the amusement public the choicest amusement public the choic attractions on the road this season.

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Steadily advancing prices led most merchants into purchasing enormous stocks. Many firms have to-day on hand, bought at the high prices of the past few months, more goods than they will be able to sell in the next year. We are not in that boat.

We had no faith in the "boom," The doubling of prices we knew was not legitimate and could not last. We purchased only enough to carry us through the apring business.

We had not, therefore, a hig stock to work off at high prices, but have sold our goods, and with the cash in our pockets, are now in the market buying at fearfully low prices the piles of new merchandise now being thrown on the market by speculators and manufacturers.

It will pay out-of-town people hetter this fall than ever before to come to Fort Wayne to purchase their goods of us. There will be even a greater The enormous and unnatural rise in

It will pay determine peoplements this fall than ever before to come to Fort Wayne to purchase their goods of us. There will be even a greater difference than in former years between our prices and those of merelisats in smaller towns, for our Department system, by which we crowd a dozen kinds of business under one roof and under huten set of expenses, enables us to retail goods at smaller profits than ever before attempted by any firm in the state.

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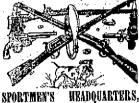
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444* n this city.

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House and one-half lot on East Washington treet. Price, \$1,000; \$500 cash, bal-

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ance on time.
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8 O'Clock.

THE KNIGHTS TEVPLAR

Assemblage of the Triennial Conclave at Chicago.

gers and Overrun with Thieves and Pickpockets.

Drunkenness and Crime or the Increase.

Chicago, August 16.—The first day of the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar of the United States opened bright and cool, with every prospect pleasant weather throughout. Trains with excursion parties are arriving at the depots at every hour of the day, and every train is crowded to its utmost capacity with Knights and other visitors. The streets present a scene of unusual animation, especially along the line of march, where the ornamentation is most profuse. In the vicinity of the front where the tents luke pitched and arches erected the crush has been continuous since yesterday, except for a few hours after midnight. Here the throng is almost impenetrable at times and the enthusiasm is increased with every fresh arrival of commandery. The various depots are supplied with escorts for all incoming knights, who are shown at once to their quarters. All trains arrive late on account of the numerous special and excursion which are running. brilliant display made by isolated knights who occasionally march through the streets is but a small indication of what the magnificent body will be when marshalled together in the parade of Tuesday and the subsequent drill. Yesterday 3,000 people came into camp but owannounce their arrival some inconvenience was experienced in settling them. The influx of thieves, pickpockets and burglars is very

General Torrence, brigadier general, commanding the first brigade of Illinois national guard, order detailing issued has four hundred and twenty-five men to

be stationed at the camp (Camp Demalai). Over one hundred newspaper reporters have arrived representing the principal papers in the country. There has been no general musical rehearsal. The bands being for the most part late in arriving, but the streets are well supplied with musicians whose appearance always attract the crowd and elicits hearty applause.

Letter Produces a Painful Im pression.

Paris, August 16.-The Republique letter in Verile yesterday was written arrest. on the 16th of October, 1871, when it appeared in all the Paris newspapers and was also published in pamphlet form. Nevertheless a dispatch from Berlin says that the letter has produced there a painful impression.

Fatal Shooting Affray at East St Louis.

St. Louis, August 16.-Horace B Vail, while drunk, went into the saloon of Edward Frovance in east St. Louis about 12 o'clock last night, and that Mr. R. Sigel, of Monroeville, got into a quarrel with Frovane Indi, an old subscriper to our paper and was shot three times by and a man well known in this comthe latter and killed. Frozene munity, requests us to publish the gave himself up this morning and is wonderful cure of his wife by ant superintendent national stocks at had given her up and the After the melee Greenbaum filed now in jail. Vail was formerly assist-

on Long Island, near New York.

A Steal of Twenty Thousand

London, August 16.—The value of plate and jewelry stolen from Lord Eldon's residence near Wareham is 20,000 pounds sterling.

says a large number of tribesmen at check. tacked our troops at Ketch last night. The garrison of 300 of the sixteenth Bombay native infantry behaved with great steadines. The enemy were repulsed and left 80 dead. The garrison pursued the enemy some distance.

CALIFORNIA.

Bitten by a Battlesnake—Frightful Result of a Drunken Carousal.

San Francisco, August 16.-A dispatch from Santa Paula, Ventura county says: Rev. J. W. Genteerson who has held many offices of trust in the state and is a pioneer of the county, was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday, from the effects of which he died last night.

with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, indulged in a drunken carousal last night in the course of which they set the house afire. Two of his children Eugene and Anne aged two and five years respectively were burned to cinders. James, aged four, was burned fatally. Mrs. Kelleher will probably die from her injuries Mrs. King was badly scorched and Kelleher was slightly hurt.

Death of Adelaide Neilson. Paris, August 16.-Adelaide Neilson died at midnight Saturday, at Restauraut Du Chalet, in Bois De

The Cold Snap.

Marshal Bazine is unfounded:

New York, August 16.-There was frost in the interior river counties last night. At Stamford, Delaware county, ice formed. The temperature there at 6 a. m. was 32 degrees.

The Condition of the Crops. Washington, D. C., August 16-The returns to the department of agriculture since August 1st, show an increase in the condition of cotton coming to a failure of most of them to pared with July. The present average condition for the whole country is 102. The general average of the corn crop August 1st, was 98 against 100 on July 1st. The condition of spring wheat is 88 against 81 last year. The large and they began operating yesterday, capturing some uniforms from rains which cam weree too late to resthe tents. The police have been instructed to arrest all known bad tore the loss. California and Oregon characters or even suspicious ones report the highest condition since several years. Tobacco shows a genand lock them up during the conclave, but they being numerically unequal eral average for the whole country of to the heavy task imposed on them.

Killed by a Drunken Gang.

St. Louis, August 16.-While Joseph Buhler was hauling a party of men in a furniture wagon from Bam, berger's Garden, in the southwestern suburbs of the city, to the end of the street railway track, late last night. a dispute arose between some of the men, who seem to have been drunk, and Buhler as to the direction of the latter should drive to reach the railroad. Buhler would not accede to their demands, whereupon they brutally assaulted him and he was either thrown or fell out of his wagon, receiving injuries from which he died shortly after. His assailants then took Francaise announces that Gambetta's Bubler's horses, drove off and escaped

> The St. Cecelia Band held a picnic yesterday at White's Grove, at the junction of Washington street and Wabash avenue. The band is under the leadership of Mr. Ferdinand Buehler and discoursed a number of The excursion will be under the ausinspiring airs during the progress of the day's enjoyment. The picnic was reasonably well attended.

It is a pleasure to chronicle the fact Wayne Daily.

A Notorious Forger Caught.

Providence, August 16.—Charles I. calling himself Jos. Cook, but who is believed to be Billy Ogle. The ac-A despatch from Suettah to-day complice just had cashed a forged

4 O'Clock.

The Forest City Sir Knights. Cleveland, August 16.-The Oriental Commandery of Knights Temtwo men, of Cleveland, left this morn- News in a recent issue save: ing at 8:15 o'clock for Chicago on an elaborately decorated special train of twelve coaches filled by the Knights

Templar and friends. Each Commandery has a fine band of music, The Oriental is designated as the escort John Kelleher, residing in Oakland of the Grand Commandery of the United States.

Cotton Brings Fifteen Cents

Memphis, August 16.-The first bale of New cotton shipped from Dallas, Tex., by Levi & Brother to C. P. Hunt & Co., sold at auction today and realized fifteen cents per pound.

The Smoke City Knights.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 16.-The Pittsburg delegation of Knights Templar, consisting of Tancied, Pitts burg and Alleghney commanderies, in all about five hundred Knights, Boulegne. The report of the death of left for Chicago this morning at 7 o'clock. They were accompanied by the Great Western, 14th regiment and Canton, Ohio, bands and the 18th regiment drum corps.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Dr. Sihler's condition is improving. Several of the Wabash passenger rains were late to-day.

There was nothing filed in the clerk's office to-day. The council will meet one week

from to-morrow night. H. J. Wilson, of Lowell, Mass., is in the city visiting friends.

J. H. C. Smith, esq., of Bluffton, was in town over Sabbath.

aide at a torchlight procession. Mrs. V. Root died this morning at

her residence after a short illness. A full attendance is requested at

the maiden voters meeting to-night. Supt. Wilkinson is making preparations for taking charge of the asylum next month.

Mrs. B. C. Ames and Mrs. Brache left this afternoon for a week's visit at Lafayette.

The Knights Templar made a fine ppearance this morning as they marched to the depot.

C. W. Cunningham, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to his home in Crawfordsville to-day.

A son of Joseph Langard died quite suddenly of a congestive chill, at his father's residence on Columbia street, this morning.

An excursion to Detroit and the White Sulphur Springs will go over the Fort Wayne and Jackson road on the 26th. Fare for the round trip only \$2.25. Tickets good for three days. No one should miss this oppor-tunity of visiting the above places, and the indications me that a tre-mendous crowd will attend, but there will be ample accommodations for all. pices of the Wayne street M. E church.

An altercation took place this afternoon in front of Strodel's saloon between constable Rehling and 'Squire Greenbaum, in which the latter was knocked down and severely thumped by the former. Had not the bystanders separated the combatants the re-Hamburg Drops. The doctors sult might have been more serious. Hamburg Drops were used as a "last | three affidavits before Justice Hardacting as clerk in ex-Mayor Bowman's hope" with such success, that the ing for assault and battery, surety of office. His parents are said to reside lady is now perfectly well.—Fort the peace and provoke. Rehling, as we go to press, is having his trial.

A Drunkard's Dastardly Deed,

Buffalo, August 16.-John Kain, a Brockway, a notorious forger, was ar- saloonkeeper, last evening refused of the N. C. T. U. has been held and rested here to-day with an accomplice liquor to a boarder named Martin the lights are now out, the voices him fatally, in the presence of his wife and child.

AMUSEMENTS.

The present week will during the latter portion of it be well filled with attractions. The season will be opened in this city by Tony Pastor's ster ling troupe, of which the press everywhere it has appeared speaks in terms plar, 125 men, and Holy Road, fifty- of highest praise. The Philadelphia

gathered about him. The troupe is one of sterling merit, and there was more mirth and laughter to the square inch than usually characterizes such performance. The members of the company rank among the stellar lights of the variety stage, and the ensemble is superior to any existing organization of the kind in the country Many novelties were introduced in the way of songs, dances and character sketches, and as such favorites as Pastor, the Rankins, Kernell brothers, St. Felix sisters and Bryant and Hoey, together with the rest, made their appearance, they were received with tumultuous applause. The performance concluded with an uproari ously funny burlesque on the "Tour ists" entitled, "Go West on the Emigrant Train.

Attention, Young Democrats!

The Young Men's Hancock and English club will meet Mondag even ing, August 16th, at 7:30 p. m., at the corner of Main and Calhoun streets, in the room formerly occupied by the Daily News. A large attendance is requested. W. P. Breen, Pres. Jos. T. HANNA, Sec'y.

Terrible Accident.

Creighton Popejoy, a switchman in the Pittsburg new yard, met with a most serious accident Saturday night about 8 o'clock. The circumstances of the occurrence are as follows: Popejoy was sent to make a coupling and as he stepped in between the cars he attempted to grasp the coupling fired several hotshots into the enemy's Ed. Brackenridge makes a good pin when he lost his foot ng and before he could recover himself one of the wheels of the car passed over his foot, crushing it in a frightful manner. He was conveyed to his home on Holman street, where Dr. Myers, the company's physician, was summoned and dressed his wounds. It is not believed at present that amputation of the limb will prove neces-

Still Another.

An employe in the Pittsburg yard named Briel, while coupling cars Saturday night, had his right arm crushed in a shocking manner by having it caught between the bumpers of the cars. It is not known whether amputation will laave to ensue or not. The physicians think however, that it will. Briel is 24 years of age, unmarried, and resides on Baker street.

Madison Township Items. To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Miss Lottie Marquardt and Miss Sophia Waltemath, of Fort Wayne. have been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

W. T. Peckham, of Fort Wayne, is visiting his parents. H. Krick gave a grand hop at his mother's house hast Saturday evening. M. Robert Edmund and wife, of

Van Wert, who for the past week have been visiting friends in our township, have returned to their home. Fred Knapp & Co., of Adams coun-

ty, are threshing grain for J. Luc and

J. Luc and a lot of his neighbors raised a Hancock pole one mile and a half west of Monroeville last Tuesday

WANTED.—Immediately, a girl to do general housework. Must be a good cook and come well recommended Apply at No 113 West Main street. 16tf ANTED.—Girls at the Mayer House, immediately, one good dining room girl, and girl for third cook, and one girl to iron clothes and wait on table. 7-11-ti

The W. A. C. T. E-The well advertised camp meeting

Flannegan, who was already drunk. hushed and the people dispersed; yet At midnight Flannegan arose, entered the effects of all these are going on the bedroom of Kain, and stabbed and the public sentiment has been elevated and the temperance cause materially strengthened. On Saturday three meetings were held on the grounds attended but by few persons, and the hours were devoted solely to praise and experience. Sabbath dawning so brightly sat the seal of God's approval upon the venture, and at the morning sermon several hundred citizens had gathered to here the preaching of Hon. J. Beauchamp, of Hamilton, O., who took for his All lovers of variety entertainment were well repaid for their visit to the Walnut street Theatre last night, and as Tony Pastor's name is always a sufficient guarantee for a good performance, an immense audience was attracted to see and hear the talent which this king of position of the subject was "catching Wheat, western superfine \$2 75653 50; text, Luke V., "Launch Out Into the Deep." His subject was "catching Wheat, western quiet and firm No 2 western winter red spot and August \$1.07% as 10.034.75; September \$1.0836; October 32% 50.0846; October 32% 50.0846; October 32% 60.045 08%; November \$1.09% asked. October 32% casked. October 32% casked. Oats firm and attracted to see and hear the talent which this king of position and the church, the home and in the quiet; western white \$7639; mixed 45646, which this king of variety artists had hovels of misery and want. At 2 p. m. a Gospel praise meeting was conducted to the great benefit of Reverends Stemen and Albro, and at 3 p. m. the speaking began. Gov. St. John had been detained in Kansas by executive duties, but the vast audithat eloquent, logical reasoner, Hoofstitler, of Illinois, whose words settled convictions of duty on all minds.
Following him Mason Long showed up the dangers of horse racing and gambling games at county fairs, and Beauchamp, "the temperance humorist," sent the audience home in the best possible humor.

In the evening another vast audi-

In the evening another vast audience had gathered and for over one hour Beauchamp held them with pathos, humor and logic. He spoke in behalf of the children—the Absoloms of to-day-and showed the parent's duty in the home, so plainly and forcibly that many resolves were made for the future of the "little men and women." He was followed by Mrs. Esther France, the Quaker Evangelist, who, with others. are now conducting a camp meeting to last all this week on the fair grounds. Her winsome face and well-moderated voice ardent by her eloquent and evident piety, satisfied and pleased all: Concluding the meeting Hon. Wm. H. Hammel, of Huntington, camp in the short space of five minutes, and with a farewell shot from Hoofstetler a song from the choir and the benediction by Rev. Wharton a grand day's work was ended

gloriously. Mason Long deserves the thanks of our people for his earnest work in this meeting for their benefit. To the Beethoven society, of eleven fresh, well trained voices from Ro anoke, led by Mr. and Mrs. Olds, to whom great credit is due. Their songs were all inspiring and their presence was a feature of the day's work. Whenever they again visit our city they may be sure of a warm welcome. So ended the national camp meeting, and it is pleasing to note that from conversation with many of our people, we find a unanimous verdict of approval, stamping the entire meeting with the seal of complete success. Financially only was it in any way a failure. It is a pleasure to add here that Lou J. Beauchamp will deliver his lecture on "The Man Who Went Down to Jericho and Fell Among Congressmen, at the Reformed Men's hall to-night, Admission free. His eloquence and

and wit are worthy of a full house. The Bird Flown.

Saturday night word was received from Bluffton that the man Burris, who swindled a farmer named Gocke out of \$500, was there in the custody of the authorities. Deputy Sheriff Cosgrove immediately started after the fellow, but when he arrived at the above place he learned that Burris had gone away some hours before, and all search in the vicinity failed to reveal his whereabouts.

LATER.

It has since been learned that Burris was seen at Cherubusco, but not arrested, and when he learned that the officers were on his track he eluded arrest by flight.

GENERAL MARKETS.

TOLEDO, August 16 - wreat easier; No 1 white Michigan 97%; No 2 red Wabash eash 97%; August or September 97%; No 2 Amber Illinois 31 031%. Corn; quiet; high mixed 42c; No 2 41% osciol, 41% obid; No 2 White 43c; rejected 41 oats steady; No 2 cash or Angust 78%; Sautember 27%; Oc. 2 cash or August 28c; teptember 27%; October 28c; No 2 White 33%.

NEW YORK, August 16. Flour in bayor's favor and dull; receipts 35,971 barcels;
round hoop Ohio \$4.555.25; choice do
\$5.30@\$6.25; superfine costern \$3.50@\$4.15;
common to good extra \$4.00@\$4.00; choice
do flo \$4.50@\$6.50; choice white wheat do
\$4.25@\$4.65. Wheat shade lower and
moderately active; sales 16,000 bushels No
1 white August \$1.09%; 8,000 bushels do
September \$1.08%; 8,000 bushels do October
\$1.07%; 32,000 bushels do October \$1.09%;
\$1.08%; 72,000 bushels do October \$1.09%;
\$1 Corn about 1/c lower and fairly active; mixed western spot 47@501/c; do future 501/4@53c. Oats shade stronger; western 38@47c. Beef moderate deman i and steady prices; new plain mess \$9 50; new extra do \$10 00. Pork dull; new mess

BALTIMORE, August 16.-Flour quiet

Fort Wayne Market. FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat \$500. No. 1 white wheat, \$6 00.
WHEAT—No. 1 red old, 96 § 99; new 90

CORN-350

ence found his place ably filled by grass, \$1 75@2 00; blue grass, \$1 10; red op, 90c. BUTTER—8@10. EGGS—7@8c. POTATOES—80@85

M@25c.

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BEESWAX—18@20c.

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CAUTION.- All persons are hereby cautioned not to negotiate for a note of \$150.40 dated February 3rd, 1880, in favor of William Myers, given by William Miller and secured by Frederick Miller. The note was lost about the 5th of August, but had been cancelled a few days previous.

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Treasurer, JOHN M. TAYLOR, For Commissioner 1st District, FRANCIS GLADIO. For Coroner, WILLIAM GAFFNEY, W. H. GOSHORN.

GARFIELD is uneasy.

TALMAGE is "doing" the slums o San Francisco.

THE interest manifested in Dr. TANNER is on the wane.

THE demonstration on Saturday night was a very creditable one and the democracy feel highly elated over

THEY have found out that ENGLISH forecloses mortgages. About March 4, 1881, he will foreclose one on the vice-presidency.

WHAT a contrast! Gen. HANCOCK remaining at his post attending to his duty, and Gen. GARFIELD junketing bout the country trying to drum up November.

votes for ... onle will never THE American po.,

elect to the presidency a ... stands confessedly guilty of a misus meanor that calls for punishment by Can imprisonment and fine.

FROM the west comes the statement that the maddest men on the contiment to-day are they who paid twenty-five cents to see two greasy old tramps in Kansas City, and took them for the BENDERS.

The venerable couple arrested in Nebraska on suspicion of being the office. But when accident made him BENDERS have proved not to be the BENDERS, and the people of Labette county, Kas., are loudly denouncing principles of constitutional liberty them as impostors. But it is not their fault, nor fraud, that they were mistaken for the historic murderers. They themselves protested that they were not, but witnesses, who pretended to have known the BENDERS, positively declared they were the desired something, whether true or false, about the murderers, swallowed the ticed the arts of the politician, fate of the BENDER family. They and cool in judgment, he stands toing travelers; and the story that they on their flight from Kansas, to prebers shall turn up to refute it.

This is what Judge TAYLOR seems to be doing in his canvass for congress, and the funny part of it is that he is fooling himself with the idea that he is carrying a saw-log on his shoulders. But he is mistaken. It's only a straw he is striding off

Let us see. In his campaign speech that he has repeated so often since it was first delivered at Lagrange that it must have grown as familiar to him as 'my name is Nerval'' is to most boys, the Judge proposed that the voters of their whole attention to the way pecple in some states were voting the democratic ticket to the exclusion of every other. If the Judge has so far made any other case or called atterchange, we have neither seen nor measure or to introduce any other ters as that democratic votes shall not be cast as freely in some states as republican votes are cast in others we have not heard of it. This is the molehill the Judge is trying to magnify into a mountain, the straw that he has mistaken for a saw log.

We concede to the judge a high order of ability in the way of making things appear otherwise to careless observers than they really are; but we think he vastly over-estimates his the office to which he aspires-indeed, capabilities in this direction when he ineligible to the office he holds or any attempts to make the voters of the other office under the government! Twelfth Indiana congressional district, who in all past elections have "Boss" Shepherd government of the voted the democratic ticket by large district of Columbia to procure a majorities, think they ought now turn | pavement contract for a Chicago firm, about and vote against it, without and received a fee of \$5,000 for his some better reason for it than that services. Whether Mr. GARFIELD people are almost ununimously in actually rendered the service of favor of it in other parts of the country.

his "splendid abilities" in some other direction, and to exercise his genius in a more promising field. If he be fond of doing hard tasks simply for the excitement and fun of doing to be true. Now read the following them we would invite him to an ex- provision of the Revised Statutes of position of his candidate's record in the United States, section 1782, page the Credit Mobilier and DEGOLYER 316, passed in 1864, GARFIELD himmatters, and explain to an impatient | self being a member of congress at district why it was that he swore the time. that he "never owned, received or agreed to receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific railroad, or any dividends or profits arising from either of them," the government, shall receive or agree when Judge Poland, Mr. McCrary, to receive any compensation whatever, and Mr. Banks, all leading republication of indirectly, for any services and Mr. BANKS, all leading republi cans, concur in swearing that to the best of their understanding of all the in relation to any proceedings, contract testimony in the case he did do just claim, controversy, charge, accusation, what he swore he did not do.

If the judge will just lay down his straw (as we think it,) or his saw log any department, court martial, bur-(as he thinks it) long enough to satisfy leau, officer, or any civil, military or these discrepancies, we may listen to him with the greater confidence in an who other matters—even to the extent perhaps of believing that he really run off with a saw log instead of

re straw. with a mo.

His Civil 🛌 "s speech.] [From Gen. Chalmers' Yonker.

The Republicans say that Hance Hancock was never a politician, that he never held a seat in either house of Congress, and that he was never elected by the people to any civil the governor of Louisiana and Texas he displayed a knowledge of the true which the most profound constitutional lawyer might have admired. As Cromwell, who never drew a sword and he was 40 years of age, surpassed all the military men of his day who had studied the military art under Gustavus Adolphus and De parties, and the public, eager to hear | Vere in the best schools of Europe, so Hancock, who had never prachoax without an effort. However, stepped at once to the front rank of the sensation has served the purpose political leaders. Clear in intellect, of giving us a knowledge of the real quick in perception, honest in instinct were confederates of a gang of lorse day the equal of any man in Amerithieves and robbers who operated in ca is a just conception of the true Kansas ceveral years ago, and their principles of constitutional govern house was a rendezvous for the gang, ment. His speech in Washington as well as a death-trap for unsuspect- city when about to assume command of the Fifth Military District is a were murdered by these horse thieves | model of gubernatorial eloquence. His General Order No. 40 is a terse vent them from giving information and comprehensive bill of rights in about the operations of the gang, is itself which surpasses the Magna

ing hero to a conquered people. His letter to Pease, the tyrant of Texas, is a rebuke to official insolence which the same time a declaration of the true principles of our govproment which Thomas Jeffergou never excelled. His letter to Grant and Sherman when they sought to treat him with official indignity in New Orleans is an exhibition of that lofty scorn of tyrannical power which marks the free-born American gentleman. His letter to Mr. Glover, of this district should lay aside all St. Louis, is a manly declaration of thought of everything else and turn his fealty to the democratic party, and his letter to Sherman on the election of 1876 is a great state paper, worthy of the better days of the republic, and which shows him to be not only a man of political information, tion to any other fact affecting the | but an active mind which looks public interest that he proposes to ahead, which masters great questions as they arise and determines his action heard of it. If he proposes any other on mature reflection. His letter of acceptance and all his writings stamp policy than simply to so arrange mat- him as one of those rare men in political life who has never yet made a

GARFIELD GUILTY OF A STATE PRIS ON OFEENSE AND INELIGIBLE TO THE PRESIDENCY.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, the republi can candidate for the presidency, is upon his own confession guilty of a state prison offense and has rendered himself, upon conviction, ineligible to He admits that he labored with the "brief" in procuring the contract, a he claims, or simply used and solo Instead of this hopeless task we re- his influence as a member of congres spectfully invite the judge to turn and chairman of the House Appro priations Committee, is not material For the purpose of this article the version of the DE GOLYER business given by GARFIELD may be conceded

Section 1782. No senator, representative or delegate, after his election and during his continuation in office, and no head of a department or other officer or clerk in the employment of person either by himself or another, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a party, or directly or indirectly interested, before naval commission, whatever, Every person offending against this section shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and shall be imprisoned not more than two years, and fined not more than \$10. 000, and shall, more over, by conviction thereof, be rendered forever thereafter incapable of holding any office of honor. trust or profit under the government of the United States.

That GAR FIELD is guilty of most flagrant violation of this law of the has no civil record. It is true that | land, in both its letter and its spirit, no one will have the hardihood to

> 1. He was and is a representative in congress.

2. He agreed to receive and did receive, directly, \$5,000 for services rendered in procuring a contract from the government of the district of Columbia for a wood pavement firm. How he procured the contract is in this connection of no sort of consequence, but as a matter of fact it is well enough to here quote the testimony of CHITTENDEN, the firm's agent who hired and paid GAR-FIELD, as he gave it in the course of correspondence at the time:

The influence of General Garfield has been secured by yesterday, last night and to-day's labors. He car rien the purse of the United States—the chairman of the committee on appropriations-and is the strong est man in congress and with our friends. My demand is to-day not less than one hundred thousand more-1 wo hundred in all. Everything is in the best shape, the connections complete, and I have reason to on them, and exultingly cry. "Now believe satisfactory. * * * I can I've got you." Then they trip along pepsia and other diseases arising from hardly realize that we have General half a dozen steps, not altogether like Garfield with us. It is rare, and very gratifying. Ali the appropriations of the district come from him.

some the operations of the gang, and contact Pad States were both directly and indi- to pick a pebble out of her si e, that acts without internal medicines. accepted, at least until the real BEN- one was wrung by conquering Barone rectly interested. Here is one of its while the other takes the opportunity Pads for sale at Sweeney Block, from a reluctant king and the other provisions;

thousand square yards will be awater ed you (the contractors) so soon as the board are reimbursed by the General Government on account of expendi-Junius might have admired, and is at tures around the public buildings and grounds, or you (the contractors) will be allowed to my it this season if you can wait until an appropriation (by congress) is made for this purpose at three dollars and fifty cents per square yard.

Not only, in terms, was the entire Value of this contract for \$175,000 worth of work, \$87,500 of which was clear profit according to sworn evi- laugh. But they keep their eyes dence, contingent upon an appropriation by congress, but, in fact, it was contingent upon the official action of GARFIELD as a representative in congress and chairman of the house committee on appropriations, with which committee all appropriation measures can alone originate. And what renders GARFIELD'S offense still more aggravating, is the further fact that the entire government of the District of Columbia, as everybody knows, is by the constitution made the creature of congress, and "Boss" SHEPHERD's Board of Public Works, from which GARFIELD procured the contract, was a special creation of congress in the formation of which GARFIELD participated, and the existence of which depended upon his will and the will of his party followers, who at the time were in a majority in both houses of congress.

The case is clearly made out against GARFIELD. He is guilty-grossly guilty, of the crime specified in the law. He has incurred the penalty of imprisonment and fine, and disqualification for office, provided in the law. The withdrawal of GARFIELD from

the Presidential race is only a ques-

Had Enough of It.

A western editor, whose style of writing was calculated to arouse people to deeds of gore, being himself not much on his muscle, found it necessary to keep a fighting editor, and he had a speaking tube connected with his heeler's room to call him when danger required. One day gentleman whom the editor had re ferred to as a "cross-eyed dromedary," came in to request a correction, and as the fighting editor was out,he didn't respond to the signal of distress, and while the editor and his visitor were on the floor under the dest the former agreed to correct the mistake, and the irate man left. Pretty soon a gentleman from the rural district came in to give the editor a big squash and get a notice, and about that time the fighting editor returned, and a boy in his room told him that the boss wantrendered or to be rendered to any ed help. The man of war was quick to respond, and dashed into the chief's room, and seeing the latter in a some what disordered condition—the result of his previous visit—he thought the countryman was the cause of it, and clinched him; and, after sticing up some furniture, ran the victim across the street to where an empty hearse was standing in front of an undertaker's shop. Into the vehicle he jumped the farmer and shut the door. The commotion he had created scared the horses attached to the hearse, and they started off on a dead run. People soon noticed the runaway and ran after it, and were shocked at beholding the hearse collide with a post and become a complete wreck; and their horror at seeing a human body precipitated to the sidewalk was only equaled by their amazement at seeing it spring nimbly to its feet and take off across the country yelling murder. They thought it was an attempt to bury a man alive, and part of them went to get the undertaker to lynch him; while thee rest pursued the farmer. who was found hiding in a swamp. And after he was brought in it took over three hours to get matters explained, and then the farmer went before a justice of the peace and made affidavit that he hoped to be struck by lightning if he ever entered a newspa-

A Seaside Picture That Will be

per office again.

Readily Recognized. Kind reader, didst ever see two women bathe? They emerge from their bath-house looking as though they had stolen something, and expected to see a burly policeman bob around the corner, clap his hands upto yell like a pair of panthers, and room No. 3.

An additional amount of fifty then run back with all her might to housand square yards will be awards the bath-house. Her mate, of course, doesn't get the rebble out of her shoe, lut gets several more to keep it from getting lonesome. Then the screamer tiptoes down to the place and says, "What a fool I was! The other comes down, having secure d a new invoice of pebbles in transi', and screams, "What is it?" As it is nothing but a devil's apron-string and not a snake, the screamer again says "What a fool?" They then about them, and each mouth is always ready to emit a scream. By this tin e they reach the water's edge. A put y roller is advancing. It breaks a little way out and as the line of foam is aent up the beach they turn and scamper with all their might. Then one says, "What a fool!" And the other replies, "I know it!" Then they take hold of hands, determined to do or die. And another wave makes them flinch and tremble and scream just a little, but they keep on till the water reaches to what would be their knees if they were men. Now they face each other, each holding the two hands o the other. Anybody who has seen the firemen at work on a handengine will understand the motion readily. They keep this up for five or ten minutes, talking like a brace of parrots all the time, till one of them creams with all her might and rups half way to the bath house. She stops to remark that she knows she will die, and looking down sees the cause of her scare-a blade of eelgrass tightly wound about her ankle. Spunking up courage again, they seek the water once more, and again the hand-engine manœuvre is repeated. Then one of them whispers: "There's a man!" And the other says, "I don't care one bit," and then runs with all her might to the eath-house. Then the one who has seen the man saunters slowly after, picking up a shell or two on the way, pretending to think there isn't such a thing as a man in creation. By-and-by they emerge from the bath house, and ostentatiously display the key, towels. and bathing dresses, chatting in most voluble manner. "It was just lovely!" one remarks. And the other says she feels "so refreshed, you know."

NICKLES.

Tanner is tough and on the stuff. A counterfeit bill is an oleomargarine greenback.

The counterfeiter's occupation is a

money-making one. The waiter is one of the few indi-

viduals that carries everything before him. Many ministers when taking their

summer vacations leave their religion No true gentleman will ask a lady if her jewelry was bought by the

piece or by the pound. armies. A small one of soldiers and a large one of politicians.

In eating corn off the cob no true lady will sling her foot up on the table to hold the cob down.

Some rich men who trust the Lord cannot be induced to extend a similar favor to any mortal.

At Ocean Grove, where the Sunday law is very strict, the mosquitoes hum sacred music on Sundays.

Mr. Garfield is described as having a calm, intellectual look. By a singular coincidence so has the mule.

An Indianapolis girl used arsenic to improve her complexion and it made her blind. How sad it is to reflect that the poor damsel cannot now see to put her bonnet on straight.

The proprietor of a pair of very crooked limbs, who went west the other day, has returned terribly frightened. The people of Kansas mistook his legs for the Benders and were about to lynch them.

A Chicago girl seeing her lover enter a saloon, followed him and fell senseless when she saw him with a glass of beer at his lips. Gracious, but the Limburger cheese on the free lunch table must have been awful

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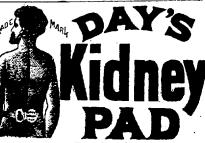
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The staff of the German army, after successful experiments, have adopted the telephone to replace, in target practice, trumpet signals.

The late Pope desired to be buried in the Campo Verano at Rome, and his body was to have been exhumed last month for this purpose, but or ders from the Vatican indefinitely postponed the operation.

Potato beetles took entire possession of a church at Sandovel, Ill., on a recent Sunday evening. Windows. doors and seats were awarming with them. Ladies screamed, and the service came to a sudden end.

The verdict of the religious press of the week in respect to Tanner's triumph seems to be that christianity can stand it, and that there is a vacancy for the next fool who wants to be talked about.

A stranger calling at the house of a gentleman the other day met a German friend at the gate and inquired of the latter: "Is Mr. — in?" to pull the bell the Teuton called the lives of those thrown from it into him back and said: "He is in, but he the sea being saved. As soon as the is det."

A Philadelphia cigar maker decided to become a physician, and went to of the Portsmouth jumped from the little further preparation for his chosen profession than to put up a sign beside his door. Among his first patients was a child who had the scarlet fever, but he pronounced the disease cholera infantum, and caused death by wrong treatment. He is under arrest.

Mrs. A. H. Handlan, jr., of St. Louis, raised four little "banty" chickens that were hatched on t'e 14th of last March, and all of these little pullets are laying eggs now. One of them, in particular, laid six eggs in the coal-shed, and set on them. and on Wednesday, the 4th of August, she batched out three little chickens, which are alive and doing

A young lady with a valise met a young clergyman with a value on a Hudson River train, and after chatting with him as far as Hudson got out, and proceeded to her dressmaker's. When she got there and shirt and miscellaneous articles be- industry. A mixture is sold in the

containing silk and satin. from his poultry yard a month ago, the season,' says the writer, "when disease.

food and water over twenty-four days. The chicken looked emaciated, and seemed depressed in spirits. Pulse mographic tracing weak and irregular, muscular pressure undermined. The judicious quantities, and has already. recovered its general splightliness.

A majority of the western stagedrivers are middle-aged men (less than fifty) but they have lived a hundred years if time was only measured by experience they have had. It is rare to meet one now-a-days who did not drive on the old overland route, and many of them served their apprenticeship in the state east of the Missouri river before that route was established. To hear a man whose hair has not begun to turn gray tell of his adventures on the plains and in the mountains before there was a Pacific railroad is to me almost like listening to a soldier of the Revolution describe the battle of Bunker Hill. One period seems little more remote than the other to one who never saw this country until he could come here by rail, and so to our children they will be equally remote periods of the romantic past.

When the Prince of Wales came in view, at the head of the brigade of Life Guards, at the recent review before the Queen in Windsor Fark, wearing, for the first time, its uniform, with helmet and cuirass all complete, and bearing on his breast the full blue ribbon of the Garter, such a joyous shout of welcome arose as could not have been heard from other throats than those of Britishers. The Queen's eye brightened exceedingly at this display of enthusiasm, in which she herself seemed to join, and she left the ground with a beaming look of satisfaction. The poor little bandful of men, as compared in numbers with the countless bordes which nowadays constitute the armies of foreign potentates, who paraded before the Queen of England, beneath showery skies at Windsor, seemed somehow to inspire as much confidence in the spectator as though they had numbered as many thousands as they did hundreds, so well disciplined and so steady and solid in their capability of

The pluck of American sailers is strikingly illustrated by an incident related in the Boston Transcript: While an excursion from the Kimball House to the schoolship Portsmouth, lying in Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert, a portion of the party, consisting of Mrs. Col. Thomas E. Barker, Master Willie Barker and Miss Jennie C. Oaks, of Malden, Mass., while attempting to board the ship from a completely over, and there seemed "Yes," was the reply. When about little chance for a moment of two of danger was perceived, without the least hesitation a number of the crew guns and the bulwarks and gallantly swam to the rescue, with some difficulty saving the unfortunate ones and handing them over to the generous hespitality of the officers. The gallaut tars who rescued the party were Mr. Crois, captain after-guard; Charles Hunter, boatswain's mate; Henry Givens, scaman; William Tierney, seaman; C. W. Ryan and Joseph Richards.

The fashionable woman of New York, whether in the city or at the seaside resorts, is described by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer as spending much of her time polishing her nails. "Her tool," the writer says, "is an article somewhat like the wooden handles, or holders, for blotting paper-a narrow strip of ebony, iyory, or india rubber, with a knob on one side and a surface of chamois skin on the other. Some of these polishers are fancifully made, and \$10 is not an unusual price; but cheap once do the work as well. The essentials are a opened the value, she found a soiled polishing substance and plenty of longing to a gentleman's wardrobe. stores at a pretty high price, and it has She had taken the good man's valise a beautiful name and label; but it is and left him in possession of her own, a simple composition of rotten stone, oil and rouge." This stuff is daubed Any chicken can do what Tanner; on the rubber, and assiduous friction

On Tuesday in chine, as his wife was most metropolitan women bathe more having some r fuse taken out of the or loss at the seashore, and show their yard, an old bucket, which had not feet in doing so. Time was when the been in use for some time, was over- female bather hid the corns, bunions, turned. Underneath the bucket was and little unshapelinesses of their the young fowl. It had been caught feet in slippers, or stuck them out of in the trap, and had been without sight into the sand, when not in the water; but it is different now. The attractiveness of the burnished nails is deemed by her to more than comnormal, temperature normal, sphyg- | pensate for any little blemishes, and so she takes pains to show her feet. The change is a marked feature in feathered faster was given feed in the surfacenes at Coney Island, where thousands of women sie in the water every afternoon."

Life in the Animal World.

An English bishop had a parrot which, at proper seasons and appropriately to the circumstances, said: "Let us pray," sometimes devoutly and with becoming solemnity, but again sarcastically or ironically.

A Middleburg (Pa.) mouse tunneled an ear of corn, built her nest in it and was living on the grain on the outside. The ear was eight and a half inches in length and nine and a half inches in circumference, and it contained 1,600 grains of corn.

A drunken sparrow was found on the streets of Easton, Pa., and was picked up and cared for by a peanut vender until it became sober. Some one had dropped a flask of whisky on the sidewalk, and the bird drank of tue liquor until it staggered and fell.

Monkeys are caught in Africa by means of fermented beer. It is placed by the natives within reach, and as soon as one monkey tastes it he screams with joy, and many answer his call. They soon get too drunk to realize the approach of a person, and

are easily captured. D. T. Williams, late of Richmond Va., had a dog that would take a basket to the woodpile, have it filled with chips and bring it in his mouth to the house. Four pounds of borrowed flour was sent by the dog to a neighbor. On reaching the house he found it locked and the folks away so he took it under the house and laid by it until their return, and then de-

A Yankee boy named Oliver, while passing through a wood in Maine, thrust his axe into the hollow trunk of a tree and a large black bear's head made its appearance. As he attempted to come out Oliver cut off three of his toes. Then the bear sprang for the lad, and he brought a well directed blow upon his head, splitting it opon from the base of the brain to the nose. The bear weighed 450 pounds and measured nine feet from the nose to the hind paw.

Russian walves show great sag in the capture of wild horses. They roll and frisk about until the unsuspecting victim is entirely off his guard. One wolf then approaches the horse's head and another his tail. Both wolves then spring at their victim at the same instant—one at the throat an the other at the flanks-and skiff, were capsized, the boat turning they do not let go until the horse is disabled. The horse turns round and round without attempting a defense. and soon the victory is won. At a signal the pack closes in and the small fry wait until their superiors are gorged.

A traveler in the forests of Brazil saw a hairy spider with a body two inches long, and eight legs, measuring seven inches each. It was on a trunk beneath a deep crevice, across which was stretched a dense white web. The lower part of the web was broken, and two small finches were entangled in the pieces. One was still alive, but died soon after its rescue. The hairs of these crab spiders come off when touched, and cause a maddening irritation. He says that he saw the children of an Indian family with one of these monsters secured by a cord and

leading it around the house like a dog. Old Jake, a one-eyed pointer dog of Sardis, Miss., on a cold, rainy day made a call on an old sportsman and spent the afternoon by the fire. When bedtime came he was driven out and the door thumb-bolted on the inside. During the night the man was awakened by a cold wind blowing on him. Hearing a slight noise at the fire he looked and there sat old Jake. The fire was nearly out, and the dog was putting the chunks together with his paws and actually blowing the dying embers. The man got out of bed, put on more wood, made a pallet for old Jake near the fire, closed the door and gasin retired.

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Waterloo, 4:10 a. m.; Pleasant Lake, 4:47,
Angola, 5:20; Fremont, 5:48; Reading, 6:45;
Bankers, 7:10: connecting closely with Bankers, 7:10; (connecting closely with D. S. & S. W. R. R.); Jonesville, 7:35; Jackson 9:23, there connecting for Ann Arbon 10:35; Detroit 11:50 a. m.; Grand Rapids 4:36

p.m. Through Express, 11:30 a. m. Auburn Junction, 12:23 p. m., (connection with B. & O. R. R. for Garrett 2:40 p. m., Albion 3:55; Syracuse 2:49; Bremen 5:10; Chicago 8:20 p. m.; and with fast trains for the east arriving at Hicksville trains for the east arriving at Hicksville at 2:28; p. m., Tiffin 5:25 p. m.; and Baltimore and Washington the following morning; also with Ec. River R. R. for Butler 1:00 p. m.); Water-100 12:42 (connecting with L. S. & M. S. R. R. train east and west. Kendallville 2:30; Ligonier 3:07; Goshen 3:38; Eikhart 4:00. Chicago 8:00 n. m. Entler 3:10: Floarton R. train east and west. Rendarivite 230; Ligonier 3:07; Goslen 3:38; Elkhart 4:00; Chicago 8:00 n. m.: Butler 3:10: Elgerton 3:24* Bryan 3:44; Wauseon 4:2b; Toledo 5:40 p. m.) Pleasant Lake 1:01; Angola 1:21; Fremont 1:38; Reading 2:08; Bankers 2:18. (close onnection with D. H. & S. W. R. R.) Jonesville 2:35, (close connection with L. S.& M. S. trains for points east. Hilisdale 2:18; Adrian 4:05; Toledo 5:25 p. m.) Jackson 3:10, connecting closely for Ann Arbor 5:10; Detroit 6:30; Lansing Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, etc.

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p. m. New Era 5:10; Auburn 5:59; Waterloo 6:10; Summit 6:21; Pleasant Lake 6:30; Angola 6:55; Fremont 7:13; Reading 7:47; Jonesville, 8:12; Jackson 9:20 p. m., connecting close with Michigan Central fast express, arriving at Detroit at 11:50 p. m. with through cars for all eastern points, also connecting closely at Jackson

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INDICATIONS.

Washington D. C., August 16.—Indications: For Tennessee and Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, easterly, possibly vesting to southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer, generally higher temperature in the Ohio valley, and stationary temperature in Tennessee. For the lower lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly easterly, stationary or lower barometer, generally higher temperature.

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You wore out your own cloths you are not troubled with many visitors; you are exonerated from making calls, spongers do not haunt your table, itinerant bands do not play opposite your window. No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial; no tradesman irritates you by asking, "is there any other little article to-day, sir?" You practice temperance: flatterers do not shoot their rubbish into your ear; you are saved many a debt, and lastly, if you have a true friend in the world you are sure in a very short space of time to learn it. Solid Silver and Silver plated ware, all plated ware, triple plated castors, card stands, knives, spoons dollars, tea and dinner set of China, one hundred and six pieces of good lamps. Everything twenty per cent. cheaper for cash, than any other No. 8 West Columbia street, Sign Big them a pleasant visit and a safe a man about fifty years of age and has augurated and exhorted all to stand

THE CITY.

Fred Kanaage girl. Dr. Sihler is seriously ill. Major Drake has returned.

Repair the Wells street bridge. Tony Pastor was billed to day. Max Nirdlinger has returned. Frank Cosgrove is working hard.

Sam Chaska left for New York to

The new engine house is well under

Tom Ellison's new residence is com

Forepaugh comes one week from The torchlight procession was im

S. C. Lumbard and family are at

Supt. O'Rourke has returned from

Petoskey. S. B. McManus has returned from

Lima, O. The Knights Templar went to Chi-

ago to day. The moving of the dredge has been

completed. All passenger trains on the Wabash were late to-day.

Mrs. Dr. Fisher will go to Baltinore next week.

Mrs. P. G. Tompkins has returned from Titusville, Pa.

The calaboose held the usual quota

of drunks yesterday. The Hancock and English maiden voters meet to-night.

Toole, the stage manager of the Olympic, has arrived.

General Slack, of Huntington, was n the city Saturday.

State Treasurer Fleming has returned to Indianapolis. The camp-meeting failed to pan out

as large as was expected. The Hartnett-Beach nuptials will

The city band gave a poorly attend-

ed concert yesterday afternoon. Captain White and daughter are on the briny deep en route for home.

Miss Nannie Brackenridge has re turned from Upper Sandusky, O.

Speer, of the Indianapolis Sun, addressed the greenbackers last Satur-Pipe was laid under the Wabash

tracks at the Webster street crossing Several of the fire alarm boxes were

epaired by Chief Vogel and his assistants last night. The upper story of Pierrs' dry goods store will be occupied as a club room

Mrs. Henry L. Lang and daughter Orrie, leave to morrow on a visit to

friends at Arion, Mich. The lobby at police court this morn-

ing was highly amused by the remarks of some of the prisoners. Yesterday was the feast of the

Assumption, and was appropriately celebrated by the Catholics. It is said that Capin, the suide

iournalist, who "took in" several in

this city, has been arrested at Waukegan, Ill. In another column will be found

a full list of citizens who will attend the Knights' conclave at Chicago. A report was current Saturday ev-

ening that several prisoners had escaped from the jail, but on investigation the rumor proved to be ground-

There were several accidents happened Saturday night in the Pittsburg new yard, but only two (of which the particulars are to be found elsewhere) proved serious.

Burris, the horse hobble swindler, was caught at Cherubusco Saturday night, and in response to a telegram deputy sheriff Cosgrove left for the above place on Saturday night to

bring the prisoner to this city. left for Chicago this morning on a special train to participate in the exercises attendant upon the Triennial conclave. Eminent Commander the limb presented a shock-Charles S. Brackenridge was unable ing appearance. Bolling was and forks, six pieces tea ware forty to accompany the Sir Knights by immediately conveyed to his reason of business interests; consequently Generalissimo John Lillie. crockery, only ten dollars, Students' i jr., assumed command of the body. The Knights were accompanied by a drum corps, and a large number of house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, our citizens were at the depot to wish unfortunate occurrence. Bolling is that the opening of the campaign in-

contestily cool. Now order your winter wood.

The fair will draw a big crowd. Gus Strodel is slowly convalescing.

The real estate business is flourish-

Pic-nics were prevailing attractions The promenaders were out in force

last night. Don't forget the driving matinee to-

The Wabash has just received two nore new engines.

Marshal Diehl has a big sensation but he is laying low. What has become of the United

States court in this city? Getz, the missing shoemaker, has not yet put in appearance.

Col. I. B. McDonald, of Columbia City, was in town last Saturday.

The criminal court will positively not convene until September 12th.

Mrs. Henry Monning is at present upon a pleasure trip around the lakes. The justices think seriously of closing up, so dull is business with them

There will be a Hancock and Engish meeting at "The Forks" Wednesday evening.

It is the opinion of the very best lawvers that the city is liable for the Vordermark, Fred Schmuckle, C. damage done by the recent sewer

was to have taken place south of the moved over the route as previously city yesterday was nipped in the bud by one of the parties "giving it

A case of cruelty to children has come to light on east Lewis street. Any further complaints from the neighbors in the vicinity will warrant the SENTINEL in giving the names of the parties practicing it.

A mean scamp insulted a lady at the show grounds last evening and when she informed her escort of the fact the latter sailed up and planted his fist on the proboscis of the vagabond, who turned and fled.

The relatives of the man Gallagher who recently died in Chicago from the effects of injuries received in this city by being run over by a hand-car on the Pittsburg road, will begin action against the Pittsburg company to recover damages.

The team attached to a wagon containing several members of the Foellinger family, who reside a short distance west of the city, ran away near Orff's mill yesterday forenoon and threw the occupants of the wagon out, but only slightly injuring one of them. The wagon, however, was completely demolished.

Illness of Governor Brockmeyer.

Governor Brockmeyer, of Missouri, ity. "We are good for 200 majority," who has been in the city the past few days, was quite ill yesterday and today at the residence of his brother-inlaw, Mr. Borkman. It is the intention of the distinguished gentleman to speak at the court house in both Garfield," "We Want no Pavement English and German on either Wednesday or Thursday evening of this week, and his attending physician thinks that he will be able to do so. On Saturday evening next Mr. Brockmeyer will speak at Hoagland station in Madison township.

Shake 'Em Up.

When the Liver is diseased, then Fever and Ague steps in to "shake 'em up." To avoid this maladv. when you find your Tongue Coated, your Body and Limbs Paining, Appetite gone, Eyes Yellow, Bad Breath, Feet Cold and that you are Bilious, Coughing, miserable and generally sick, take no medicines; use Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad and shake the Shakes. Pads for sale at Sweeny block, room No 3.

Shocking Occurrence.

William Bolling, an employe in Bass' foundry, was severely burned upon the left leg and ankle Saturday afternoon between three and four The Fort Wayne Knights Templar o'clock, by the upsetting of a ladle of molten iron which he was wheeling through the shop. The liquid literblly burned the flesh from his leg and home on Wallace street after the accident and medical assistance procured. But, withal, he is suffering terribly, Ex-Mayor Randall called the meeting but it is not expected that any per- to order and in a short but strongly manent injury will result from the put address stated the terrible struggle a large family.

Big Demonstration by the Democracy on Saturday Evening.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks opens the Campaign at the Academy of Music.

The Streets of the City Ablaze With Torches.

In point of numbers, enthusiasm

and everything else the democratic

demonstration on Saturday evening

was an immense success. Early in the evening Charles Kiser planted his gun on the greensward in the Court House yard and under his manipulation the little cannon was made to belch forth round after round with terrific report. When the shades of night began to fall and the twinkling stars come shyly out the streets of the city presented a decidedly lively appearance caused by the tramp of the different ward organizations as they bore aloft their flaming torches that their decision was brought about and proceeded to take up the positions assigned them in the procession. Mayor C. A. Zollinger, the chief marshal of the parade, ably assisted by his aids, Robert Blackburn, Harry Campbell, Charles F. Muhler, John Neireider and Frank B. Vogel, were to be seen on horseback as they form-A nicely arranged prize fight which led and guided the procession which published in the SENTINEL. The column was preceded by the City Band and the second ward club was accorded the right of procession. There were considerably over one thousand men in line and each of the several clubs carried transparencies which bore plain and pithy mottoes and inscriptions suitable to the occasion. At a few minutes past eight o'clock the chief marshal gave the word of command and the column began to move. The music was furnished by the City, St. Cecelia's and St. Mary's Bands and two drum corps, and along the route of procession the private residences of a number of enthusiastic lovers of the eternal principles of democracy were handsomely illuminated. All along the route the sidewalks were thronged with people and at different points the procession was most lustily cheered, evidencing the fact beyond peradventure that democratic enthusiasm was abroad in the city to the fullest extent. On the First ward transparancy was the

> ward asseverated that it was "good for 300 majority." "Hancock will be Inaugurated in 1881," "The Battlefield is a Poor Field for General Swindlers" and numerous other inscriptions similar in import were to be seen adown the line. As soon as the procession formed

bold declaration, "The First ward

will give 300 majority for the Hero of

Gettysburg!" On that of the Second

ward was an elegant representation of

chicken cock and the announcement

said the Sixth ward, while the Eighth

that the ward was good for 500 major

and the order of march was given vast crowds began to pour into the Academy of Music which was soon filled to its utmost capacity and standing room was at a discount. The interior of the building was handsomely decorated with flags and chinese lanterns which produced a most brilliant On the stage were seated a number

of prominent citizens, among whom were Hon. Wm. Fleming, R. C. Bell, Hon, Peter Kiser and Gov. Brock meyer. The audience after waiting good naturedly for some time began to grow impatient and gave vent thereto in stamping of feet and clapping of hands, while "the gods in the gallery" furnished the inevitable "cat-call."

Presently Gov. Hendricks, accompanied by Ex.Mayor Randall, A. P. Edgerton, Judge Potter and others, made his appearance and walked leisurely down the aisle. His appearance was the signal for repeated rounds of applause which were given with that enthusiasm which showed that Indiana's favorite son still holds a high place in the affections of the people of "old Allen."

When the party reached the stage by their colors. He then introduced bushel.

in a few words the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, who advanced to the front of the stage. He was vociferously applauded and it was indeed found difficult to restore tranquility, so great was the prevailing enthusiasm. The speaker said that he at first decided to take no active part in the campaign, but when the central committee invited him to speak in this city he felt highly gratified and gladly availed himself of the opportunity. He dwelt at some length upon the constitutional amendments and his governorship. He expressed himself as opposed to the registration law which he claimed would serve only as a cloak to conceal fraud. He mentioned Philadelphia with her registration law and pointed to the gigantic election frauds in that city as an argument to strengthen his position. While speaking of the action of the supreme court in regard to the constitutional amendments he paid a glowing tribute to Judge Worden of this city, who is a member of the supreme bench, and vigorously condemned those persons who would cast odium upon the judges of the supreme court by maintaining

by party ties and affiliations. The speaker expressed his determination not to discuss either the Cincinnati or Chicago platforms, he stated that platforms could be made to suit any occasion. He denounced in unmeasured terms the fraud of '76 which resulted in the counting out of Tilden and himself, and the counting in of Hayes and Wheeler. While dwelling upon this point he was several times interrupted by such cries as "Why did'nt you take it?" "Why did'nt you fight it out?" etc. To these outbursts of enthusiasm the speaker paid no attention, but ably continued to denounce republican principles and practices. During his speech he was frequently applauded, and when he closed by expressing his belief that Hancock would be elected and inaugurated, the enthusiasm of the assembly knew no bounds. When he had finished Ex-Mayor Randall introduced Gov. Brockmeyer, who made a brief but eloquent speech. He was followed by Hon. A. P. Edgerton.

While the speeches inside were being made Messrs. Lowry, Hench and Bell addressed a large assembly on the outside who were unable to gain admission to the Academy. The speakers were frequently applauded and the utmost enthusiasm and good will prevailed throughout.

Taken all in all the demonstration of Saturday night was one of which 'Old Allen's" democracy may feel proud, and showed conclusively that the party is harmonized and nothing

The meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Hancock and English, three for Gov. Hendricks and three for Gov. Brockmeyer.

Police Court. Frank Smith for being unlawfully

sober was taxed \$1. James O'Maley, a member of the watherworks" brigade, for being in that condition in which a temper ance man is never found, was compelled to fork over \$5.

Thomas McCune, for not being in a fit condition to address the temperance camp meeting, paid \$5.

Martin Daley, a dilapidated individual paid \$3 for being a plain drunk. Martin Cochlin, for impeding his ocomotive powers with bad whisky let \$5 slide into the treasury.

Martin Ohneck came to town to ee his cousins on Saturday and not being used to drinking vile whisky the excessive use of that article by him had an appalling effect upon Martin's bearing and ere he knew where he was an officer had him in

Jim Johnson, a son of Africa for spreading himself over too much territory yesterday and volunteering to slaughter the police force, was sent to jail for 15 days.

The Olympic.

This ever popular place of amusement will open next Saturday evening with a company of finished artists, all stars in the profession. Manager Morris proposes to give the amusement public the choicest attractions on the road this season.

Mrs. W. A. Durfee, accompanied by her daughters, Nellie and Minnie, left this morning for a week's visit to Chicago.

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the other by day. Steadily advancing prices led most merchants into purchasing enormous stocks. Many firms have to-day on hand, bought at the high prices of the past few months, more goods than they will be able to sell in the next year.

We are not in that boat. We had no faith in the "boom." The doubling of prices we knew was not legitimate and could not last. We purchased only enough to carry us

through the spring business. We had not, therefore, a big stock to work off at high prices, but have sold our goods, and with the cash in our pockets, are now in the market buying at fearfully low prices the piles of new merchandise now being thrown on the market by speculators and manufacturers.

It will pay out-of-town people better this fall than ever before to come to Fort Wayne to purchase their goods of us. There will be even a greater difference than in former years between our prices and those of merchants in smaller towns, for our Department system, by which we crowd a dozen kinds of business under one roof and under but one set of expenses. enables us to retail goods at smaller profits than ever before attempted by

any firm in the state. We ask the patronage of every person reading this advertisement, and will endeavor to give them the best goods, at prices usually charged for

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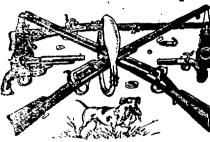
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